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IF WE VOTE, WE'LL WIN

'Whistle Stop' in Oakland



Photo courtesy S. F. Examiner

WHEN PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN visited the Bay Area recently on his "whistle stop" tour in behalf of Adlai Stevenson and the other Democratic candidates, Local 3 Manager Victor S. Swanson was among those on hand to greet the President. Shown here as they were photographed at the Oakland Mole are Brother Swanson, President Truman and, at the right, R. J. McCarthy, West Coast representative of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

A 'Boring' Story—Local 3 Brothers Set Tunnel Record

From out of the wilds of British Columbia, via Bro. J. E. Smith, came word this month that a new tunnel-boring record has been set—and by a crew including a large number of Local 3 members.

Let Bro. Smith tell about it in his own words:

"It is with pleasure that I report this interesting and choice morsel of news from the Great North, where Morrison-Knudsen Co. of Canada, Ltd. is now working on the powerful—and I mean POWERFUL—Alcan project for the Aluminum Co. of Canada, Ltd.

"The 1951 boring record formerly held by Walsh Construction Co. in the Feather River Canyon, of 42 feet daily and 241 feet weekly IS NO MORE.

"Morrison-Knudsen snatched the trophy with the week ending Sept. 20th of this year, at Camp 2600, Kemano, British Columbia, showing a neat 50 feet per day, and 248 feet per week.

"This miraculous performance, in what once was one of

the most inaccessible wilderness spots of west-central British Columbia, was achieved despite grizzly and black bear interference.

"Among those competing for tunnel-boring supremacy, at a point atop the Kemano Power Plant and just below Horetsky Creek Adit, were the following brothers:

- "Red" Hostetter, camp superintendent
- "Slick" Williams, assistant superintendent
- J. E. "Haywire" Smith, master mechanic
- "Blacky" Harris, assistant master mechanic
- "Kid" Lowrey, night foreman
- "Pat" O'Dowd, walker
- "Walt" Bear, walker
- Joe Brown, walker
- "Whiskey" Bob Lally, operator
- Bill Simpson, operator
- Charlie Ott, operator
- "Speed" Martin, operator

Have I mentioned the fact that mink coats are plentiful in this area—on four legs? So be it.

Adlai Gaining Fast; West Holds Key to Victory

Adlai Stevenson and the pro-labor Democratic candidates will win next Tuesday in the West and in the nation — if labor exerts every ounce of effort and we have the biggest voter turnout in history.

This is the election-eve prediction of labor and Democratic leaders, based on a careful analysis of the candidates, the issues, and public reaction to them. California is swinging strongly to Adlai, it is generally agreed. However, this is a key state in the national vote, and only the fullest voter turnout can assure our electoral votes going to Stevenson. California labor, as the largest single voter force, therefore becomes a key factor in itself, and the devoted activity of every man and woman of labor is necessary in the next few days.

In 1948 President Truman got only 17,000 more votes than Dewey out of nearly 4 million cast, and the margin was similar in Ohio. Thus, only a few thousand votes staved off a Dewey Depression.

The same narrow margin could tell the story this year, too, in Utah, Nevada and the other states.

TELEPHONE, WRITE!

Labor people must do this: dig out your Christmas card mailing list and write a note to all on it, urging a vote for Stevenson. Get on the telephone and call up all acquaintances. Help your union, labor council, and Democratic headquarters in every way possible!

Labor's overwhelming endorsement of Stevenson and his common-sense, human-needs approach to U.S. affairs, has resulted in tremendous gains for him across the nation, but this is counteracted by unlimited millions being poured into Eisenhower's campaign by Big Business, which sees in the 1952 election its one great hope to get back in full power.

The labor vote holds the balance of power needed to win, so every thought and action of every labor member must be directed to a full turnout for Stevenson next Tuesday!

Those least in touch with the grimy business of working for a living are the ones who are falling for the General's glamor and the vicious propaganda of those who control him.



- T. T. Hensley, Sept. 3, 1952.
- Wesley E. Walker, Sept. 11, 1952.
- Ray Cowlshaw, Sept. 15, 1952.
- George Phipps, Sept. 22, 1952.
- M. B. Snow, Sept. 22, 1952.
- Gordon Clark, Sept. 30, 1952.
- Charles J. Reposa, Oct. 2, 1952.
- Glenn R. Smith, Oct. 7, 1952.
- Max L. Bradley, Oct. 8, 1952.
- George H. La Violette, Oct. 19, 1952.
- Nick Nelson, Oct. 20, 1952.



ADLAI STEVENSON

GET 2 HOURS OFF TO VOTE

California voters have an "absolute right" to take two hours off during their working day to vote, without deduction in wages, State Attorney General Edmund G. "Pat" Brown declared in a ruling issued on Oct. 18.

BUT—you must be registered to vote—you must make sure that you do vote—and you should cooperate with your employer so that this time off is taken with the least inconvenience to both the employer and the employee.

Brown cited several court decisions, including one by the U. S. Supreme Court, to support his conclusion. He said it includes the employees of any firm and those

of the government, both state and local.

Here are excerpts from the ruling:

"Under the State Law an employee has such a right without indicating a need or a necessity for such a two-hour period. The worker is entitled to the two hours off even if his usual work day would allow him two consecutive free hours (either before or after his working hours) between the time of opening and closing of the polls."

"The voter shall not, because of so absenting himself, be liable to any penalty, nor shall any deductions be made on account of such absence from his usual salary or wages."

Vote—Get Out the Vote Nov. 4

Let's Look Behind the Speeches—at the Record!

Before you vote on Nov. 4, take a look at this actual record of performance by the Democrats and Republicans. Then make up your mind:

The Democratic Record The Republican Record

YOUR JOB

Employment: 62 million jobs under Democratic leadership.

Full Employment Act sponsored by Demos to assure steady work.

Wet-Back Labor, importation of Mexicans to displace our workers. Demos voted against it.

Under GOP in 1932, 12 million out of work, only 35 million working.

Republicans voted 2 to 1 against it.

Republicans voted 132 to 49 for this bill.

YOUR WAGES

Your real wage based on purchasing power in 1952 is \$32.90. Minimum Wage Law, passed by Demos in 1938.

Minimum Wage Law, 1949, Demos voted 2 to 1 against removing a million previously covered.

Big Steel wages: Demos opposed injunction by large majority.

Your real wage based on purchasing power in 1932 was \$14.17. Republicans voted 48 against, 31 for it.

Republicans in House voted 159 to 19 to cripple the law, remove its protection.

Republicans sought to use injunction against strike by vote of 10 to 1.

JOB AND OLD-AGE SECURITY

Demos in 1935 passed basic Social Security law.

In 1946 Pres. Truman vetoed bill which took protection from a million people.

In 1949 Demos passed better Social Security Act.

In 1952 Demos voted 2 to 1 for old-age benefits.

Opposed to a man by Republicans.

Republican 89th Congress jammed through this bill and over-rode veto.

Republicans in House voted 10 to 1 against it.

Republicans in House voted 2 to 1 against better old-age benefits.

THE PRICES YOU PAY

Demos established OPA to prevent war profiteering.

In 1950, 1951 Demos sought controls during Korean war shortages.

In 1952, 86 per cent of Demos in House voted to retain controls.

Demos have favored rent controls by large majorities.

Republicans killed OPA and price controls in 1946, and opposed Demo efforts to restore them in 1947, 1948, and 1949.

Republicans voted in Senate 7 to 1 prohibiting roll-back to pre-Korean levels.

Same year 79 per cent of Republicans in House voted to abolish all controls.

Republicans have voted to cripple and kill rent controls.

YOUR UNION

In 1935, Demos passed the Wagner Act, giving right to bargain collectively.

In 1947, Pres. Truman vetoed Taft-Hartley Act, which took place of Wagner Act and drastically cut down union power to bargain.

In 1949, Demos sought to repeal T-H, voted 2½ to 1 against vicious anti-labor Wood bill.

In 1952, Demo candidate Adlai Stevenson has put himself and party squarely on record for repeal of Taft-Hartley Act.

Wagner Act bitterly opposed by practically all Republicans.

Republicans sponsored and passed Taft-Hartley Act over Truman's veto.

Almost every Republican in Congress voted to keep T-H by voting for the Wood bill.

Republican candidate Eisenhower, a life-long military man, speaks of "amending" the T-H law, but Senator Taft will speak for him, will impose even more clever, vicious provisions to weaken workers' organizations and strengthen the big bosses.

YOUR HOME

Demos have pushed flood control, dams for low-cost power.

To provide decent homes for worker families, 70 per cent of Demos voted this spring against cutting out most of Public Housing program.

Always, over 80 per cent of Republicans have voted, at bidding of power lobby, to kill public power.

Over 80 per cent of Republicans in the House voted for the cut.

Bundles for Nixon!

YOU MAY EARMARK YOUR CONTRIBUTION TO BE USED AS YOU WISH

CHECK THE ITEM YOU WISH TO HELP PAY FOR:



1. A full-time maid, preferably French
2. \$30,000 mortgages on 2 new houses.....
3. Classy new car, imported

4. Liquor for newsmen, preferably bourbon and Scotch. No vodka
5. 25,000 Christmas cards for Californians
6. Clothes and travel befitting the Senatorial status..



WHY YOUR HELP IS NEEDED

Why should a needy Senator have to turn to millionaires for help?

We ALL give to our Community Chest!

We ALL give to the Red Cross!

We ALL gave Bundles for Britain in World War II!

N O W , Let's All give . . .

BUNDLES FOR NIXON !

LET'S ALL GIVE

The Treasury of the United States now gives Senator Nixon the following amounts:

Salary	\$12,500
Tax-free expense account	2,500
General administrative, travel, and other allowances	75,000
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	\$90,000

Free franking privilege from U.S. Postoffice--no estimate available.

Contributed to date from interested private sources.... 18,325

TOTAL.....\$108,325

NATIONAL BUNDLES FOR NIXON COMMITTEE

SERVICE WITHDRAWAL CARDS

- Kenneth E. Baxter
- Byron DeLeeuw
- Aivon Hampton
- Leonard C. Hanke
- Fred D. Homen
- Patrick Hurley
- Carl Johansen
- Donald H. Luba
- Horace Webb

An applicant for an insurance policy, asked what his father died of, replied: "I forget now, but it was nothing serious."

4-Legged Union Member Hailed As 'Good Picket'

Oakland.—Proud possessor of a union card is a 92-pound English bulldog just "initiated" into Laundry Drivers Local 209, an affiliate of the Intl. Brotherhood of Teamsters. Membership was granted by acclamation because of his potential value as a picket. Bus. Mgr. C. O. Jackson, owner of "Spike," said his dog "doesn't talk, like humans do, and he should make a real good picket."

She: My father takes things apart to see why they don't go.
He: So what?
She: So you'd better go.

People who marry for real love have a wonderful habit of never doing it again. * * *

Many men are pessimists when it comes to buying . . . but they like to buy from an optimist.

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SPEAKING OF EARTHQUAKES— 1906 LETTER TELLS GRIM TALE

The recent succession of earthquakes in the Bakersfield area and in the Bay Area stirred the memory of an Old-Timer who came to the union office with a historic memento of an earlier day.

The Old-Timer, who unfortunately did not leave his name, brought a copy of a printed appeal for help issued after the San Francisco earthquake and fire disaster by Local No. 59, Hoisting & Portable Engineers, which later joined in founding Operating Engineers Local 3.

Slightly yellowed by time and worn through at the fold-lines, the fattered old letter was an impressive reminder that our organization has been in business a long time, and that long ago, as now, the Union is always there to depend on in times of great trouble. Here is what the letter said:

Local No. 59 Hoisting and Portable Engineers I. U. S. E.

San Francisco, May 11, 1906.

To All Members of the I. U. S. E.

Brothers:

No doubt you have all heard of the earthquake and fire that we have had in San Francisco. No tongue can tell or pen or picture describe the horrors of the terrible calamity.

Four-fifths of our members and their families are homeless and destitute, others have nothing, only what clothes they stand up in. At present we are living on the charity of the government and the people of the world—already the pangs of hunger have visited our little ones. In a little while we expect to again be in a normal condition and will have plenty of work, but at the present time, brothers, we are greatly in need of financial assistance and urgently ask you to donate to Local 59 all that you possibly can. Whenever you or any other Local were in distress, Local 59 was ever ready to come to your aid.

Make all donations for Local 59 payable to J. J. Kingston, President of Local 59, and to Relief Committee, or send it through Bro. R. A. McKee, the General Secretary. But make all orders payable to

J. J. Kingston,
19 Germania Ave.,
President Relief Committee. San Francisco.
J. J. Kingston, Chairman.
James S. Brown, Vice-Chairman.
Robert Talfor, Secy.
John Lindholm, Treas.
Wm. Jenkins, E. A. Moline,
Jos. Markley, Trustees.

Report of Last Meeting

The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m., President Clancy presiding. Roll call showed all officers present.

A Synopsis of the Regular Meeting Minutes of September 6 was read and by motion approved as read.

A Synopsis of the Executive Board Minutes of September 17 and of October 1 read and the acts and recommendations of the Board were by motion approved as read.

Cards of thanks were received from the family of Forrest Lacey Kirby, Loretta Burch and children; Mrs. Charles E. Williams, and family; and Mrs. T. J. Chamberlain.

The following Brothers were reported ill: Pat Sant Agata, Robert N. Alter, Ronald Bateman, Budd Byrne, Walter C. Ball, Clell Bawden, Harry Briggs, Wm. S. Collins, Walter Donnelly, C. W. Davis, Henry Ensminger, Fred Ellis, Clarence Fredrickson, Jay Freitas, Laurence Freeman, Bob V. Keene, Ralph Layman, M. McLennon, Arthur Miller, Victor V. Miley, Chas. Phenis, Joseph E. Ryan, Chas. J. Reposo, John B. Reynolds, Ray J. Rutledge, Ray Reeder, Gus Stalnaker, Rocky Sheran, Paul Smith, J. N. Storry, C. W. Sherman, W. John Taylor, Fred Wachtel, Bill Jester, Ray Cahill.

The following Brothers were reported deceased: J. A. Rinckhoff, Richard L. Aiken, Ray Blanchard, F. L. Kirby, Wesley E. Walker, Ray Cowlishaw, T. T. Hensley, George Phipps, Gordon Clark, M. B. Snow.

Report of the General Secretary-Treasurer was read by Pres. Clancy. The Business Agents' reports were accepted as given.

There being no further business to come before the meeting, it adjourned.

Respectfully submitted,
C. F. MATHEWS, Recording Secretary.

EASIER TO STOP THAN REPEAL 'EM—NO ON 5 & 6

Two state propositions on the November ballot are a particular menace to organized labor.

These are Propositions No. 5 and No. 6. If adopted, their effect would be to make public workers afraid of speaking out their opinions and joining organizations, such as unions.

The California State Federation of Labor has gone on record opposing them, terming them "thought-control" and "conformity" measures.

These measures are masquerading under catchy titles.

Proposition 5 supposedly deals with "Subversive Persons and Groups." Put simply, it denies public office or employment to people allegedly holding certain views, or belonging to organiza-

tions with such alleged views. The views are "advocating overthrow of . . . Government by force or violence or other unlawful means," in the language of the measure itself.

Proposition 6, entitled "Oaths of Office," calls for an oath by public

More Stress Urged On Union Role in Foreign Aid Programs

Washington (LPA).—An amendment to the Mutual Security Act of 1951 included a general directive which would permit free trade unions abroad to play an active part in their countries' economies and help in the fight on communism.

The amendment, offered by Sen. William Benton (D., Conn.), stipulated that foreign aid programs should be so administered as to "encourage where suitable the development and strengthening of free labor unions as the collective bargaining agencies of labor within such countries."

This directive "can be and should be more effectively applied in administration of our foreign aid programs," the labor committee on national policy of the National Planning Association declared Sept. 29.

(The NAP is a non-profit, non-political organization, formed in 1934, devoted to planning by Americans in agriculture, business, labor and the professions. Labor men among NAP officers are M. H. Hedges, Clinton S. Golden and Arnold S. Zander.)

British Workers Set Ban on Overtime

London (LPA).—A ban on overtime and piece work by nearly 3 million British workers was set to begin Oct. 30 to counter the refusal of employers to grant pay increases. The 38 unions of the Confederation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions sought a raise of \$5.60 (2 pounds) a week. The Confederation's executive council fixed the restriction date after heavy industry and shipbuilding firms remained adamant in the face of Labor Ministry efforts to have negotiations continue.

workers denying such "advocacy" or affiliation, present, future, or five years past.

A lot of people will be fooled by this language into voting for these propositions. But an analysis will bring out two important danger points, besides the general intimidation they would create.

First, both propositions "are aimed at the right of advocacy," to use the words of the California State Federation of Labor resolution.

The right to advocate is fundamental to freedom of speech and of the press as guaranteed in the Bill of Rights. Organized labor has had to "advocate" many measures in its history—such as the eight-hour day and free public education—which were often denounced as "conspiracies" by employers and politicians in power.

To deny the right to advocate is to deny freedom of speech, and thus to undermine democracy.

Second, both propositions are vaguely worded. Just what does "advocate" mean? The internal Security Act of 1950 states that the term "advocate" includes "to admit belief in." This interpretation plainly indicates thought-control.

Does "overthrow" mean non-compliance with anti-labor laws? Does "force" mean picketlines? Or are these things lumped under "other unlawful means"?

Obviously, these vague terms can be juggled around by anti-labor politicians to suit their purposes.

Proposition 5 also denies state tax exemptions to veterans and all others ordinarily entitled to them, if they fall in the class of people allegedly advocating these views.

Thus a union man, not necessarily a public worker, who becomes involved in a labor dispute which might fall under provisions of this proposition, might be deprived of exemptions.

If these proposed constitutional amendments are voted in, their repeal would be difficult, requiring either a referendum with a huge number of signatures (over 300,000) or a two-thirds vote of the State Legislature, followed in either case by a statewide election.

It's easier to defeat them NOW.

Vote "NO" on Propositions 5 and 6.

SPECIAL RIG SHINES IN NOVATO SWAMPS

By H. O. FOSS and FRANK LAWRENCE, Business Representatives

Brother R. W. Brown and J. D. Rucker with their amphibious 4 track D.L. house boat have spent all summer in Novato swamps. This is the best rig we have ever seen for swamp work. Built by Brother Brown—diesel and electric. Has year's work ahead. Phone Petaluma 2-2340.

As this comes off the press Granite Construction Co. should be cleaned up in this area and moving over to the Bayshore job. They ran a nice spread here,

hope they will be back in this area soon with Bob Kenning as super.

Bros. Art Ostrom, Warren Blake, Dick Switzer, Clem Molina and Leo Zilich were foremen on the job. We hope it wasn't Marin County that gave Bob the ufers.

Brother "Slim" Collins back from a long job in Ethiopia, as super. "Slim" has to enter shop for a major overhaul, we hope for a speedy recovery.

Piombo job on the Sausalito lateral slide, with Bro. Phil Dunn in charge, should be finished as this issue is released.

Maggiore sewer disposal and pipeline job in Sausalito will run over to late spring of next year. Lots of low tide work to be done. Job has made good progress to date.

New firm, known as Valley Concrete and Supply Inc., Rt. 1, Box 579-A, Arnold Drive, Sonoma, being erected by Basalt Rock Co., branch of Petaluma Ready Mix. "Pete" Lorenzen to be in charge.

Pozzi Ready Mix in Novato going strong, has a T.D. 9 loader with 1000 hours on meter—his equipment in good shape.

J. Henry Harris finished on Yountville, Napa Road, and same goes for the Two Rock Ranch Road west of Petaluma. Two good looking jobs.

"Beechnut" Freeland, the land baron that is, advises that Rt. 1, Box 1050, "the Vacaville farm," is now permanent address. As a farmer it's your writer's opinion that he's a fair shovel runner.

A. G. Raisch has 101 south up out of future mud. Brother Russell, super, ahead of schedule. Lew Jones on structures behind—but may catch up if rains hold off.

Brother Fred Jensen got a new N.W. 25 for his big fill job. Can't see Matzek for dust. Goin' to pay for that rig right now.

Parish Bros. selling out their interest on Highway 40, Fairfield-Suisun. They could not help it . . . that white line crept off the right of way. Done according to "specks" so can't blame them when you ride over it. Just awarded two contracts on T.A.B., \$27,499 and \$38,596 . . . resemble Mexican jumping beans . . . between jobs on T.A.B. and the Arsenal. Have to go like hell to beat rain.

Ferd Drayer Co. on Carson Dam will be able to burn after first rains . . . only for certain restrictions could have been further along at this point.

Bro. Walker, nut-buster, Bro. Younce holding foreman card and Bro. Stiles seems to be keeping out of mischief after suffering a broken leg on the spread this summer.

Delphia just about winding up the clearing job on the dam. MMWD should be calling for bids on dam soon.

Fred J. Early Co. has started on the Water Pumping Station on Cache Creek, job approximately \$204,256. Duncan & Harrelson has a rig driving pile for building foundation on job.

Louis Dunn Inc. and Carrico & Gautier started on their new job in the Benicia Arsenal; cost \$3,240,132. Erecting two new warehouses about the same as Stolte built there. Ed Jarvis has sub on construction of utilities and have a new Parsons for the trenching work. Bro. Harvey Miller is super for Jarvis on spread.

Peter Kiewit & Son has two shifts running at the rock plant, most of the base rock has been laid at T.A.B., soon to be ready for the hot stuff.

C. M. Syar's job of grading and rocking streets at State Hospital in Vacaville is showing progress. Several of E. E. Lowell's jeeps have been moved in on the dirt project. The way this job has grown they

expect to be there until the rains shut 'em down.

The state has let a contract for several new buildings at the Sonoma State Home. McCann & Weber have sub for 65,000 yards of excavation for the building sites. Have moved in some of their own equipment along with Cunningham & Smith's electric pulls, Edgar T. Ellis, owner of the Precision Stump Clearing did the clearing for this job.

Slinsen Const. Co. of Napa picked off a small street job at Vacaville, grading and resurfacing of Mayson to Davis St. Bro. Glen Gules is on the loader and Bro. Ken Head, the blade man.

Walter Lenkiet job at Glen Ellen slowed to a stand still on account of the sliding ground. The walls of the deep trench are cribbed but still slide and makes it dangerous to work in . . . five engineers are kept busy on this project.

Mike Miller's sewer job at Boyes Springs is winding up fast . . . all of the trunk line will be laid in about three more weeks—looks like they will beat the rains after all; this has been a hi-ball job. Most of their equipment has been sent to their new job in Hayward.

P. & K. from San Francisco doing the street work in conjunction with the Mike Miller job in Boyes Springs . . . have Bro. "Duke" Winsor on the cat-12. Had to do some tall talking to convince the "Duke" to go back to work!

Del Webb Co. on T.A.B. is trying to beat the dampness, too, by putting rock down on all the new streets in order to keep the job going a little longer.

Sorry to report that Bro. Tom Draper had a serious accident on one of the P & Z Foundation Company's rigs. We understand his arm was badly crushed.

McGuire and Hester's water line job on San Pedro Road will be finished as this goes to press. Bro. "Peg" Wedemeyer, foreman on the paving, has moved in . . . expects to patch up the road and be gone in 10 days. He has Bro. Bill Dean on roller . . . says he'll make a roller man out of him, or ELSE.

Glad to report all our sick and injured members now on the mend.

Bro. Harold Rubke recovering from polio. Bro. L. Freeman, who suffered leg injuries in auto accident, now home from hospital. Bro. "Hap" Jones in to see us this week after spending a month in the hospital following auto accident . . . looked to us like "Hap" was tired of his original face and haircut.

Seems like a plastic surgeon would have been less painful. Bro. Otto Bortfeld out of hospital and able to get around a little. Bro. Harry Cahill still hospitalized but understand he's doing fine. Bro. Orville Cooper, foreman for E. A. Forde Co. also a victim of an auto accident.

Injuries off and on the job have proven costly for this county in '52. "Coop" is still in the Seaside Hospital in Crescent City as this goes to press . . . had both legs broken in the mishap in that area. Understand they needed a nut-buster to put his leg in kicking condition. Hope you read this edition at home, "Coop."

We are holding checks for the following members: John Ray, Glenn Biglow, Chas. Martin, Philip Freed, Leeland Cline, David Hogan, E. J. Clay, T. W. Newell, William K. Kendall, Ulrich Pearson, Mike Cermak, M. Williams and "Whitey" Westergaard.

There are three things we want—Stevenson, Sparkman and Blood for our blood bank . . . it is exhausted. Call this office GL 4-3565 and we will make a reservation for you to give.

OLD MAN WEATHER IS KIND TO EUREKA

By A. R. McCAFFREY, Business Representative

In the Eureka area, old man weather has been giving us a break. At this time last year, we had over two inches of rain. Everybody is working and they will continue to work as long as we have this kind of weather. Here's a quick run-down on the jobs.

At Oregon Mountain, Mercer Fraser Co. is cleaning up on their State Highway job and have moved most of their equipment back to Eureka. They are still working on the rock breakwater for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. at Buhne Point, which is a \$10,000,000 project. The Engineers will play a prominent part on this job.

Mercer Fraser Co. has also started the Burns Freeway job at Arcata, and they were low (and only) bidder on widening and resurfacing 1.26 miles of road at Ryan Slough Hill. Their bid was \$32,635.

John Burman & Sons are still working on the Patrick Creek job along Smith River in Del Norte County. With the bridge approaches over the North Fork of Mad River and the various jobs they pick up for mills and logging outfits, Burman's crew is kept busy the year around.

We can only repeat what we said last month about the Crescent City area contractors. Pelican Bay Construction Co., Dave Scott, Fred Korthase, Ted Page—they all seem to keep busy on the various projects and private jobs in that territory.

A. C. Johnson & Son were awarded the contract to realign the County highway at Ryan Slough.

Bro. Tom Hull is still knocking off these sewer and water projects in this area. At this time, Tom has more work than he can complete in the next year. More power to him.

Robert McCarthy has completed 38 units of the new housing project. They will be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1st, and the balance will be completed soon after New Year's. This company has certainly done a rapid job on this project.

Glen Nash's low bid of \$250,047 to build the New Washington School near Sequoia Park was accepted. Work should start immediately.

Judson Pacific Murphy Co. was low bidder on constructing a new bridge to replace the old high bridge across the Eel River near Fort Seward. Their bid was \$49,875.

Associated Engineers of Palo Alto have invited the local territory. They bid a low of \$59,610.25 to lay a 16-inch water main for the city of Eureka.

The Bureau of Public Roads opened bids on Oct. 9th for constructing and surfacing approximately 4.29 miles of highway in Six Rivers National Forest. This job is between Weitchpec and Bluff Creek on State Route 96. The low bid was for \$529,716 by Kenworthy and Patterson of Stockton.

The Bureau of Public Roads is also calling for bids on realigning a portion of Highway 299 between Berry's Summit and Willow Creek. Bids will be opened Oct. 14th.

Both of these latter jobs were let by the Bureau of Public Roads because they are in Six Rivers National Forest. State funds are also involved. These projects are the forerunner of a \$30,000,000 road-building program. Original plans on this work and the construction were supposed to be let last April or May. Obtaining right of way was the reason for the delay.

The state has called for bids to grade 2.2 miles of county road between Freshwater and Kneeland Postoffice. Bids are due Oct. 29th. Federal, state and county funds are to be used on this job.

All of the hot plants, gravel plants and concrete plants in the territory are kept busy and there is no let-up in sight as long as the weather stays dry.

LETTER FROM "WHITEY"

We had a letter from Bro. Ray Hellman, also known as "Whitey," who is with Foley Bros. in Chile.

He states that he has been working as much as 16 hours a day during the last six months. Bro. Hellman wants us to say "hello" to all

of his friends for him, especially those with whom he worked at Mercer Fraser.

Bro. John Miller is now the proud possessor of a 30-ton lo-bed with one of those high-powered Macks on the front end of it. Any hauling of equipment will be appreciated. He can be contacted by phoning Hillside 2-8466 in Eureka.

Checks for the following members are still being held in this office:

- William H. Thompson.
- William M. Walker.
- C. L. Wetherby.
- E. F. Martin.

We will hold them for the next 30 days and if not called for within that time, we will return them to the employer.

As everybody knows, we have a very important election coming up in the near future. We are not telling anybody how to vote, but I am not forgetting conditions as they were 20 years ago.

Canada Bans Bias in Government Contracts

Ottawa (LPA)—Firms doing business with the Canadian government may no longer discriminate in hiring on racial, religious or national-origin grounds, thanks to the efforts of organized labor here.

On the urging of Labor Minister Milton F. Gregg, the Canadian cabinet inserted the anti-discrimination clause in all government contracts. The clause had long been sought by the Canadian Congress of Labor's National Committee on Racial Tolerance, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, and the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

AFL Teacher Wins Ford Fund Fellowship

Chattanooga, Tenn. (LPA)—Miss Lassie Munsey has received a year's fellowship from the Ford Foundation for research in the U. S. and abroad. She is a charter member of Local 246, American Federation of Teachers, organized in 1932, served as secretary for several years and was recording secretary of the Central Labor Union for a number of years. She has been teaching citizenship at Brainerd junior high since 1931.

Paper Endorses Ike But Employees Wear Stevenson Buttons

Charlotte, N. C. (LPA)—Charlotte's evening newspaper, the News, which had been publishing pro-Stevenson editorials, came out flatly Oct. 9 for Eisenhower. Next day almost all of the 350 employees of the News, including editorial writers, reporters, and mechanical workers, were sporting Stevenson buttons. The only Ike button in evidence was on the publisher's lapel.

Potters Open Talks

New York (LPA)—Negotiations for pay increases for 25,000 members of the AFL Brotherhood of Operative Potters were opened here Oct. 9 with dinnerware manufacturers across the country. The companies, represented by the U.S. Potters Assn., have 41 plants in Ohio, New York, California, Illinois, Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, N. Dakota, Minnesota and Canada. Heading the union negotiators is Pres. James M. Duffy.

Churches Band Together in Fight Against Prop. 3

As election draws closer, more and more people are becoming interested in Proposition 3, mainly due to the misleading information which has been put out by the proponents.

The Presbytery of San Francisco, representing 74 Bay Area churches, charged this week that Californians for Justice in Education, a group supporting Proposition 3 on the November ballot, is "guilty of a distortion in implying that schools for crippled children would be the beneficiaries" of the proposal to exempt certain private schools from taxation.

To the knowledge of state authorities in Sacramento, no school that is privately operated for crippled children would be exempted by Proposition 3, the Presbytery declared in a statement.

"Those schools listed as examples by Californians for Justice in Education either do not own property which would be exempt or are not even incorporated as a non-profit institution.

"Any charitable crippled children's schools are already exempt under the 1944 Welfare Exemption."

With the comment: "We deplore the use of this kind of misleading publicity," the Presbytery advanced the following additional reasons why it and the California Synod, representing 425 churches in California, are urging a "No" vote on Proposition 3:

"California would be the only state in the Union to pass the bill granting tax exemption without restrictions or controls of any sort whatever.

"Let it also be noted that most states do not exempt parochial schools as such at all. The law proposed for California is a special interest law which would exempt parochial schools as such on the basis of being religious schools owned and operated by religious corporations. But most states' laws with which it could be compared exempted all private schools, including non-sectarian "finishing" schools, fashionable boarding schools, and private non-profit schools. They were passed in these states' early history, before the public schools were established, and the old laws have never been challenged, hence are still on the books.

"Fifteen states limit the amount of land on which exemption may be claimed, many limit it to only one acre per school. Others in many cases set a limit on the dollar value of the exemption. In contrast to this, California's proposed law would give unlimited property tax exemption, with loop-holes for holding vast acreages and tremendous property valuations.

"Many states specify that tuition must be free in the schools exempted. In contrast to this, California's Proposition No. 3 would exempt all privately-owned parochial schools, most of which charge tuition fees.

"Many states insist by law that schools exempted be open to all pupils on an equal basis, but Proposition No. 3 proposes to subsidize parochial schools indirectly whether they serve the general public or not.

"Nineteen states provide for state control over curriculum or teachers' credentials or both in all private schools exempted. But Proposition No. 3 in California provides nothing of supervision or control of parochial schools.

"Public funds should not go to propagate private faiths. Parochial schools are not maintained as are public schools for the general welfare of all the people and for children of all religious backgrounds. Nor are they maintained to have taxpayers money. They are voluntarily founded and operated for the specific purpose of providing indoctrination in a certain faith. Justice in public taxation demands no favors to support or propagate religious indoctrination in schools competing with our public schools."

DUSTY FLAGS MARK FUTURE SOURCE OF LIFEGIVING WATER

By GLENN L. DOBYNS, Business Representative

Reconstruction of the Lake Ralphine Dam, out of commission since a cave-in last December, is expected to be completed this week.

Clean-up work is being done by C. V. Kenworthy of Stockton.

The stone facing of the dam, which caved in under heavy rains, has been replaced by a sloping, highly compacted earth fill.

Bud Murray, the superintendent, has informed me they are moving back to Stockton.

NOYO HARBOR IMPROVEMENT

Funds to blast a rock out of the channel at Noyo Harbor have been added to the \$120,000 allocated for harbor dredging.

The rock, a serious navigational hazard, is adjacent to the south breakwater. Until the additional transfer of funds was authorized, it was feared impossible to remove it under the Army's dredging program.

Associated Dredging Co. has moved in a suction dredge and has begun working at the old Bridge, while Ben C. Gerwick & Co. have a floating rig at the mouth of the Noyo River.

At present, fishing boats are operating in and out of the harbor on a published schedule which will be in effect until the work is completed.

It is expected that blasting operations to clear the channel will be commenced shortly, as vast amounts of rock must be removed which cannot be handled by the suction operations.

Upon completion of the dredging work, it is expected that Noyo harbor will be one of the finest fishing havens along the coast.

COYOTE VALLEY DAM

Preliminary planning for the Coyote Valley Dam began last month with \$100,000 appropriated by Congress at its past session.

Off Highway 20, four miles northeast of Ukiah, a line of gaudy orange flags flaps idly in the Coyote Valley breeze.

The line runs 3000 feet from a brown hilltop, through a dusty vineyard, across the shrunken channel of the Russian River's east branch, and halfway up another hillside, marking the site of a dam which some day will send lifegiving water pulsing the length of the Redwood Empire.

Standing in the narrow valley, the visitor finds it hard to envisage a dam of the dimensions to tame the Russian River and dole out its water on demand.

Driving through the fertile vineyard and orchard country behind, it is even more difficult to imagine a mile-wide, man-made lake stretching back seven miles to Cold Creek.

And yet, as an Army engineer said last week, "It's a natural."

Specifications show the water would rise 185 feet above stream

level, backing up a reservoir of 122,000 acre feet. (An acre foot is 330,000 gallons.)

It would be designed from the beginning so that the dam could later be raised 38 feet to add another 77,000 acre feet to the reservoir.

If continuing soil tests and borings support present plans, the concrete dam would span the valley at its narrowest point and take in an existing hill.

The country behind it forms a natural bowl.

Water will flow under controlled release some 60 miles down the Russian River to a diversion dam 10 miles northeast of Santa Rosa. From there it will be pumped through pipelines for domestic and farm use in southern Sonoma county and south to Novato, where it will hook into the North Marin Municipal Water District system.

A projected extension would carry it farther south to Hamilton Field where it would tie in with the Marin Municipal Water District system for distribution throughout the southern section of the county.

Eaton & Smith of San Francisco expect to start to move dirt on Rattlesnake Creek out of Cummings about the 20th of October.

This job has been delayed because of a shortage of carpenters.

Guy Slack has been plugging along on the drag line. Last week his oiler, Orie Gibson was badly hurt in a slide. Broken right ankle and an injury to his shoulder.

Bros. Sol Cox, Harold Skeins and Robert Lehto are on the cats.

Bro. Andy Cathy is acting as superintendent. And Bro. Perry Webb is in charge of all dirt moving.



If you want to live like a Republican—Vote for a Democrat

"UNION MAID"



"Last time you asked 'Why register and vote?'—Boom! Taft-Hartley!"

FROM SACRAMENTO: A THOUGHT ABOUT VOTING

By E. P. PARK and H. S. CLARK, Business Representatives

Election day is just around the corner and although other things may seem more important to you, voting is the most important thing you can do. It seems unbelievable that out of those who had the right to vote, only 51 per cent took advantage of it in the last general election.

Imagine, if you can, this right which has cost so much in blood and sacrifices and which is your only guarantee of freedom, being held so lightly.

The next most important thing is WHO you vote for. The union does not attempt to interfere with your right to vote for anyone you please but it does study all candidates and their records and recommends that you vote for those who voted for you and who stand up for the things that will be beneficial to you. This is only common sense and a function which you have a right to expect your union to perform for you.

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Most contractors in this area are racing down the back stretch trying to beat the winter rains which aren't too far away. Atkinson hopes to wind up their channel job by the end of the month which, unfortunately, will turn loose quite a few engineers. The Savin Corp. ran into a problem in their foundation excavation. This could develop in a delay that might slow up this project. A seam has been discovered in the foundation rock and at this writing it hasn't been decided just what course will be taken to correct this.

M & K is almost wound up with its dirt work on the Salmon Falls job, the completion of which will turn loose more engineers. Winston-Johnson have their job fairly well lined up to run through the winter and some of the boys should be able to hang on here.

That's the situation at Folsom at the present time. The other jobs in the district will, in most instances, run until heavy rains and then, of course, everything shuts down. It's just that kind of country as any of the fellows who winter around here can tell you.

Good weather still prevails in the foothills and we hope it stays with us until Christmas. In checking the Grass Valley and Nevada City area, we find all the brothers working.

The Elmer Warner Co. has moved onto a road job nine miles north of Nevada City. They have three miles of sliver cuts and a surfacing job. The brothers on this job are Nemy Swenson, James Viera, M. J. Benton, Fred Phillips and Ben Shinn.

Over at Scotts Flat Dam, which was built several years ago, the John Gist Co. has moved in to finish a part of the spillway which was never completed at that time. Looks like a month for the brothers here. Bro. Al Neep does most of the lever pulling on this job. This company will have a concrete crew here in the very near future. These brothers are setting right in the middle of deer and bear country.

On the west side of Grass Valley, at a little town called Rough and Ready, the Huntington Bros. moved in on their Highway 49 job. This is another sliver cut and fill project. Bro. Charles Burgin will ramrod this spread. He'll have Bros. Glen Blakeley, Irvin Avery, Jim Humphry, Pete Crystal and A. G. Mankins to start with. Two shovels will move most of the muck.

Getting a little farther down the territory, Joe Chevreux, E. W. Simpson and Gus Bergquist, all of Auburn, keep the brothers busy all the time so there's no unemployment here at this time. The C. W. Peterson Highway 49 job, from Auburn to the American River, has started again after a shutdown to allow for drilling. This company is also making progress on their Georgetown road job. The boys are trying to beat the rains, so here's hoping.

Joe Vicini, J. P. Morton and the other contractors in the Placerville area are in the same position as stated in our last report, with all the engineers now working. Henningson Bros. keep the boys busy on their batch plant and material yard. Call them at Placerville 99 for any type of hauling and building materials.

The T. M. Montgomery Co. is doing a railroad job at Blue Canyon and working 6-10's. They, too, are hoping to beat the rain and snow. Bro. Stan Powell is bossing

this spread. All the gravel plants in this vicinity are working to capacity and some are working two shifts.

The W. C. Railing Co. at Woodland is going with Spike Voudouris and Fred Burger gaffing on a shoulder and seal coating. They have a road job from Woodland to Esparto, a distance of 12 miles. To date, they have made splendid progress. Al Erickson Co. of Napa is doing all the bridge work on the project.

A. Teichert, J. R. Reeves, McGillivray, and Lentz keep the brothers plenty busy in the vicinity doing subdivisions, paving, sewer work, grading, etc. The Lowrie Paving Co. has a 3200-foot conduit job in the city which should be completed in about two weeks. Underground Construction has a sewer job in North Sacramento which will go for a month, at least. Roys & DeVriend keep their two trenchers busy at the soap plant.

HERE AND THERE WITH THE BROTHERS

Clyde Kemp waiting for concrete — George Hicks, likewise — Ernie Nelson watching airplanes bite the dust — Earl Williams, drilling — Lonnie Pike, eating lunch — Bob Wagon shooting the buck for another hunter — Paul Bear, looking up at a jeep — Jim White, setting tanks — John Hyde, pulling forms — Art Nevers, waiting — Doug Simmons drinking coffee — Dewey Schreiner watching pin balls — Alex Moorhead, packing dynamite — Jack Bastian transporting a cat — Bob Johnson hunting the elusive buck — Paul Johnson paying dues — Claude Johnson, putting out rock — Ed Rankin waiting for a check — H. G. Marion and Al Pretyman up from the Bay Area for Herrick Iron Works.

PERSONALS

Bro. Royal B. John, now in the Seabees, would like to hear from some of his friends. Write to him at C.O.C. U.S.N., MCB 3, c/o F.P.O., San Francisco.

Bro. Nick Backovich is real proud, and justly so, of his son, a Marine, who has been awarded the Silver Star for conspicuous gallantry in action in Korea.

Thanks to Bros. Chas. Agard, H. K. Schooler and Claude Ward for informing us that they secured work elsewhere and asking to have their names removed from the out-of-work list. We appreciate this because it helps us to keep our list correct and up to date.

Our sympathy is extended to Bro. G. E. Morrison who lost his mother this past month. Bro. Morrison had to go east for the funeral and was away for two months. Also, to Frank Hassett on the loss of his father who was an old member of Local 851.

Wishes for speedy recoveries and better luck in the future go to: M. W. McAnally who was in the hospital with an injured knee; John Ferreria who was in the hospital as a result of a job injury; Warren McQueary who was ill and in the hospital; and Don Albrecht who was seriously hurt in a job accident.

This should prove that the importance of carefulness and safety

Home on the Range — With Ike & Nixon

Don't give me a home where the GOP roam,
And the Old Guard stodigly stray.

Where change is a sin except to get in,
And the skies are all smoggy and gray.

CHORUS

Home with Dick Nixon and Ike,
Where McCarthy and Jenner can stay,

But Marshall's taboo and the only thing new

Is a platform that's full of decay.

SECOND VERSE

How often at eve when the radios heave

With Naughty Boy Nixon a-weep,

Have I listened amazed and asked as I gazed,

"Johnny Ray, are you running for veep?"

THIRD VERSE

Don't give me a land where Bob Taft's in command

And reaction will turn back the clock,

Where the Democrat's gains are washed down the drain

And Korea is strictly for ROKS.

LAST VERSE

No, I don't want to change to an outfit so strange.

Their prospects are too gloomy and grim!

I'll cast my vote gladly and go forward with Adlai—

You can bet I'll be voting for him.

—CAROLYN BENSON,
Vallejo Democratic Hdq.

on a job cannot be stressed too much or too often.

Bro. Lee Scribner is now the proprietor of a soda fountain and lunch counter at Fair Oaks. Stop in and patronize him when you're out that way.

Bro. Elgin Lee is in the trenching machine business. Call him at Roseville 135F21.

New on the market but soon to be a familiar sight on earth moving jobs is the new Sierra Loader, manufactured here in Sacramento by C & D Manufacturing Co., who are under agreement with Local 3. Manufactured, serviced and operated by engineers, they are capable of producing 1000 yards per hour. Write to C & D Manufacturing Co., Perkins, California, for detailed information.

BLOOD BANK

Since our August report we have failed to mention, by name, the donors to our Blood Bank. So we take this opportunity to thank the following donors and to tell them all just how very much we appreciate their contributions: Wade Sewell, Maurice Degen, James Fleming, F. M. Abbott, Stirling Pirtle, Alex Gray, Doyle Graybill, Jimmie Dexter, Norwood Mullen-
eaux, Clay Cook, Ace Kraayenbrink, Wm. Shepard, John Stewart, Mrs. Thelma Stewart, Richard Springsteen, Mrs. Ada Wilkinson and Wm. S. Edwards. To those of you who have not donated, keep in mind that most of these credits have long since been used and at this writing we have only one or two pints to our credit. This isn't much, fellows, when we receive calls for five and six releases at one time. Help us build our Blood Bank up, won't you?

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Fast Ditching at Stockton, But Mostly Land Leveling

By C. L. CASEBOLT, M. W. GRIFFING, WALTER TALBOT and ED DORAN, Business Representatives

Jobs are humming in the Stockton area trying to beat the weather to the K.O. for the season.

The Four Companies at the Tracy Annex under the able supervision of R. W. Brown have established something of a record as to ditch digging. There is a Parsons ditcher on the job with Bro. Vince Green at the controls and Bro. Harold

(Blackie) Burrows setting the string for a ditch 5 feet wide with an average depth of 5 feet that has made an average of 1000 feet per day of finished ditch for the past 45 days.

Tracy Rock & Gravel have a constant stream of trucks hauling from their plant with material destined for points from 1 to 60 miles from Tracy.

Pacific Coast Aggregate is moving rock by rail and truck and at this time is dependent upon three Cobras to bring in the raw material from the pit.

New Branch Factory

The city of Tracy is to be congratulated on their efforts in recently acquiring a new branch factory from the east. The B. & R. Construction Co. of San Francisco, under the supervision of Mr. Green, have broken ground for a paper processing plant that will manufacture waterproof paper for all general building and preserving purposes.

W. M. Young's equipment is on the job with Bro. Duggan at the controls and Bro. Bardsley oiling the trench hoe digging the plant foundations.

Switch to Leveling

In the land leveling business, we find more of the construction contractors falling into this work as winter approaches.

L. Biasotti and Son have two 8's working west of Stockton on Roberts Island. On this same job, H. M. and Ernie Aksland have four rigs stirring up the dust.

C. V. Kenworthy finished his road jobs out of the Santa Rosa area, so is now working with three of them leveling in Linden.

Kenworthy and Patterson, who were busy all summer subbing from Claude Wood on a road job between Mokelumne Hill and Jackson, have moved their five D8's up to Sheldon with the prospects of leveling 1200 acres.

John Delphia, another construction contractor, has had at least six rigs leveling all summer, and would have had more if the operators were available.

One of the larger land leveling jobs was grabbed by Joe Meyers of Livermore. This job will cover 500 acres and should keep the brothers working for Joe busy for a couple of months.

Fred Piacentine of Linden is keeping his four rigs busy around Linden. Fred took a couple of weeks off to go elk hunting in Idaho. We should know if he was successful by the time this paper goes to press.

J. E. Alldrin is back in the Stockton area with several different jobs going on. Bro. Bob Rackley is superintendent with Bros. Ellis McMurry and Tony Torrko doing the shifting.

Brother Writes Book

Bro. Hans Whitney has written a very interesting book dealing with his experience in several Japanese prison camps during the last war. Bro. Whitney was on Wake Island when the war broke out in 1941 and was captured and put in prison along with many more members of Local 3. Bro. Whitney is working for the Utah Construction Company at Bear River Dam east of Jackson, California.

If you are interested in getting his book, write him at West Point, California. The book is titled, "Guest of the Fallen Sun" and sells for \$2.00.

Bro. Briggs, a former employee of P.C.A. at Tracy, has entered into a private venture in the form of a wheel goods shop located at 122 East 10th St., Tracy. Bro. Briggs will be glad to be of service to any of you brothers in need of bikes for the youngsters for Christmas, or repairs on their present ones.

Bro. Jim Roberts is getting along

OUTLOOK IS GOOD FOR PENINSULA

By HARRY METZ
Business Representative

Again we are pleased to report a very busy Peninsula. On an average we have been short of operators all summer. If our rainy season isn't too wet, we should have good employment all winter.

It was expected that bids for the Bayshore Freeway extension would be let by now.

Representatives of nine mid-Peninsula cities, ranging from Redwood City to Los Altos, at a joint meeting urged completion of a six-mile stretch of Bayshore Freeway from Redwood City to the Santa Clara line. The presentation was made before the Highway Commission meeting to hear highway improvement requests totaling millions of dollars.

Extension of the freeway was urged, and it was pointed out that such extension would help to ease much of the congestion on El Camino Real. Also advocated was early completion of the Bayshore Freeway water-crossing from the San Mateo line to South San Francisco.

Piombo Construction Co., under the able supervision of Bro. Barney Bell, is making good progress on its Bayshore Freeway work.

Sterling Home Builders are busy on their new subdivision on the old Belmont Airport site. Also in this tract, Coast Pipeline Co. and John Brady have their rigs at work. Floyd Watson and "Buzz" Haskins are keeping a good many of the brothers busy at Winston Manor.

Weber & McCann have a job in Oregon and have moved most of their rigs up there. L. C. Smith is keeping all of his equipment busy and has plenty of work coming up. Bro. Ed Dow is shop foreman and has Bros. Al Spence, Paul Spence, Jess Johnson, John Harvey, Merl Hartsell, Manuel Romero and Henry Gosser working under him.

Clinton Construction has finished the pile driver work and is now expecting the two-story steel administration building with the Bethlehem Steel Co. equipment.

Frank Smith Co. is still working at the airport near the United Air Lines.

Lowrie Paving Co. is employing a good many Engineers on its S. F. Airport job.

McCammon & Wunderlich have finished their job on Alpine Road and are preparing to move across the bay to their new highway job below Altamont Pass.

E. T. Haas is going steady with California Water Service work.

Guy F. Atkinson's shop in South San Francisco is kept really busy repairing equipment for various projects around the state.

All the concrete plants and the quarries are very active. Let's hope it stays that way.

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Legally the husband is the head of the house, and the pedestrian has the right of way. Both husbands and pedestrians are fairly safe until they try to exercise their rights.

fine after a very serious operation that has laid him up for several months.

REPORT FROM OAKLAND

By JUD MINZER
Business Representative

Stop sending Five Dollars for dues.

It is true that Oakland voted the increase for dues and the increase for the Business Representatives. However, the total tally of the Local voted the resolution down. I deeply appreciate and thank the brothers who voted for the raise. But the dues remain at the old figure.

Retail stores will have to go into arbitration. This industry has offered all that is allowable, but the catch is that the contract opened March 1, 1952, and they will not give the retroactive pay back to that date.

Berkeley Iceland contract was completed for \$417 per month.

Goebel Brewery was signed off at \$425.60 per month.

We are quarreling with the building owners, Laundry Association, Standard Brands, Inc., and the Oakland Housing Authority.

Pure Carbonic has agreed to make a joint petition to the Wage Stabilization Board to put them in line with the going rate for the Acetylene and Oxygen industries.

All exhibits are now in which shows contract scales of \$417 per month or better—these will clinch the increase from \$395 to \$417 per month for the Engineers in the U.C. Hospital, the International House at Berkeley and the University of California. These same exhibits should have some bearing for an increase for the Alameda County Engineers who are presently receiving \$394 per month.

The Paramount Theater contract was settled with an increase from \$1.60 to \$2.20 per hour.

Sixty-day notices for negotiations have been sent to the following industries: Hotel Association, American Maintenance Company, East Bay Hospital Association, Permanente Foundation of Oakland, Richmond and Vallejo, Washington Market and the Syndicate Building.

GET TO THE POLLS ON NOVEMBER 4th

It is interesting to note that the citizens of foreign countries turn out from 86% to 98%, but in this "country of plenty" we turn out just a shade over 50%, which is also indicative of the membership vote in Local No. 39.

REPORT FROM FRESNO AREA

By MARK G. CAMPBELL
Business Representative

Agreements now open for negotiations are J. B. Hill Grain Co., Fox West Coast Theaters, Fluid Milk Industry, Warner Bros. Theaters' agreement has been agreed on and is now in their main office for signatures.

To date we have not heard from WSB regarding approval of Ranchers Cotton Oil.

Bro. Fitch reported after going over Milk Mfg. agreement it was found we were entitled to a fraction less than one cent per hour under the WSB, therefore he felt we would be in a better position at the first of the year if we would let it ride. A welfare plan was also asked for which was refused at this time by the companies.

The Engineers working at the City Disposal Plant, Fresno, are now receiving \$342 per month; Chief, \$428; First Assistant, \$385. This rate brings them on a par with the majority of engineers in this area.

Bro. Ray Schletz has terminated at the Union Ice Co. in Firebaugh. He has purchased two cotton picking machines. We all wish you success, Ray, in your venture.

Bro. Paul Berg is still on the sick list. Bro. Fred Pierson is able to be up and around, no doubt we will see him back on the job before long. Bro. Osborne went to the hospital in Santa Barbara about the middle of September. Have had no report on his condition.

Incidentally in the last two weeks I find we have a lot of deer hunters, but to date I haven't heard of a deer steak. Maybe the brothers are getting soft hearted.

Our regular meetings will be

Late Summer In Redding Area, Work Holds Up

By E. A. HESTER
Business Representative

Jobs are plentiful and men are scarce from Chico north.

Work is holding up remarkably well. Natt McDougall Co. is still pounding away on its Bureau of Public Roads job, near Horse Creek on the Klamath River. Work is expected to continue there until late this year.

Judson, Pacific & Murphy Co. are progressing very well on their bridge job in connection with the above mentioned project.

Down the river a little further, near Seiad Valley, Huettig, Schromm, & Bennett Co. are under way on their bridge and road work, but it seems they have gotten off on the wrong foot. All crafts on this project have been troubled with complaints. We believe the situation will be taken care of sooner or later.

Still further down the river there are two large projects to come up for which bids were to be opened Oct. 9th and 14th. This is good information for those brothers who have their trailer houses and those who have established residence on the Klamath River.

Over at Harrison Gulch, George R. Patterson is still pounding away at that 600,000 yards of muck and rock he has to move.

M. W. Brown has started work on his project, connecting with the above mentioned, and it looks from here that they might be there until sometime next year.

A. Teichert & Son at Ravendale doubt if they can finish the job there before they are blocked off by the snowballs. Of course their big freeway project at Dunsuir will run until late next year.

Many other small projects throughout this area are not expected to finish this year. Which indicates that the "do-nuts" won't hang too high for some of the brothers this winter, and too, that big project of the PG&E is gradually getting under way.

The Walsh Construction Co., on the Tunnel Project at Big Bend, has opened its boarding house, and is doing preparedness work building a power line over the rugged mountain. Power is expected to reach the job very soon. Then the tunnel work will begin.

That's about all this time, brothers, with the exception that we are having an unusually late summer. The temperature is still hanging around the 100 mark. Deer hunters are having poor luck throughout the district this year. However, it is predicted that the duck and goose season will be good.

100 Union Painters Finish Theater Job In 13 Minutes

Portland, Ore. (LPA)—With all paints, brushes and scaffolding donated, 100 members of Painters' Local 10 painted the entire auditorium and foyer of the Portland Civic Theater in 13 minutes 38 seconds.

Wearing a painters' cap, Mayor Dorothy McCullough Lee signalled the start with her own paint brush. Members of the City Council, wearing caps bearing the words "Painters' Local 10" formed an interested circle of spectators.

"I noticed that your daughter didn't get home until 1 a.m. this morning. My Sally was in by 11."

"I know, but you see, my daughter WALKED home!"

A doctor said to his daughter: "Did you tell the young man that I think he is no good?"

"Yes," she replied, "but he said it wasn't the first wrong diagnosis you'd made."

held at 280 N. Van Ness, the fourth Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. Don't forget the date.

START WORK ON BIG FREEWAY, SUNNYVALE UNDERGROUND

By M. G. ("MICKEY") MURPHY and A. J. ("BUCK") HOPE, Business Representatives

Granite Construction Co. has started operations on its two and a half million dollar Freeway job between Gish Road and Warm Springs, better known as the Eastshore Freeway connecting Oakland and San Jose, which we hope will continue to the southern section of this district.

At present Granite has two shovels, six cats, two blades and one roller preparing the roads for winter hauling of one million yards borrow to this major project.

Raymond Pile has moved in one of its rigs to hammer 475 piling for the five structures to be erected on this job.

It will take approximately two years to complete this 8.1 miles of Freeway. J. L. Farrell is the project manager and Bro. Art Ostrom is foreman on the quarry operations.

UNDERGROUND WORK

McCammon & Wunderlich have started operations on their \$230,000 trunk-line underground job out of Sunnyvale and have moved in two new diggers, a 250 Parsons and a 310, one truck crane, one dozer, and one boom cat. They expect to complete this project in about four months, weather permitting.

Rosendahl of Oakland is making fast progress on its underground gas-line job for the PG&E, from a point approximately 2 miles south of Alum Rock Ave. to Milpitas. This is a pretty nice job, with five boom cats, one Cleveland digger, two dozers and one Lorain truck crane. They expect completion in about 60 days.

P and E Construction Co. are expected to start operations on their 24-inch sewer job off Tyon Ave. very shortly, and we are sure that Ed Keeble who is doing this subdivision will be very happy about this news.

Hester & McQuire of Oakland are just getting started on their trunk-line job on Stevens Creek Road; they have about eight Engineers now employed and the job is expected to last about three and a half months.

Parrish Inc. of Stockton, are also trying to beat the rains on their \$260,000 underground job at Los Gatos, with three diggers in operation, plus 2 side-booms, 2 loaders, 1 blade and a dozer.

We must not forget to mention the Lexington Dam which at this writing is about 70 per cent complete.

To give you some idea, in the last 30 days Guy F. Atkinson has moved an average of 33,000 yards of muck per work day, on a three shift basis of 21 hours out of 24 hours per day. Bro. Ernie Gressott, super, predicts this project will be well under control by Nov. 20, if we do not have rain too early.

CONTRACTORS BUSY

Much activity is being displayed by our local contractors everywhere you turn. Leo Piazza, at this writing, has a backlog of work of approximately one and a half million dollars. He has 19 jobs going, and is declining to accept any more. A. J. Raich is in the same situation. Everybody seems to have more work than they can handle at this time. Ed Keeble has every piece of available equipment in operation.

Bro. Claude Kritzer, who opened up a loam pit south of town about a year ago on Coyote Creek, has disposed of approximately 100,000 yards of loam and has found it necessary to look around for another shovel. Bro. Kritzer informs us that he is opening up a rock quarry very shortly and will be looking for more engineers soon.

Moffett Field—Chicago Bridge & Iron are soon going to be in the market for more help on their tunnel job for NACA. This job has been a little slow in getting started due to the steel shortage. Eichleay of Newport News seems to be getting along quite well on their section at this time; we did observe Bro. Phil Marquiss setting a small piece of said tunnel to the extent of 44 tons and gritting his teeth. Then we have Bros. Fred Hoerman, Joe Mathias and Clarence Spires on the other rigs for these two firms.

Raymond Pile is still fully occupied on the foundation job here, also Bros. Park and Vivian on their rig.

M-K is making good progress on

its warehouse and storage jobs, but do not expect completion much before next June. Bros. H. Nelson, C. Phillips and L. Croxen are quite conspicuous on the truck cranes on this job. E. T. Haas Co. is still fully occupied on its major underground job on this base; Guy F. Atkinson has at long last put a period on his operations here and has moved most of his equipment to the Lexington Dam or other parts of the country.

Well brothers, we may have neglected mentioning many of the jobs going in this northern section of this district but we can say we have everybody working and on many jobs we are still short of men; however, do not take this statement as a permanent condition, as we all understand what the first rain of the season means. Many jobs will reduce shifts and much work will close down, plus the fact that many contractors are reluctant to open up on work during the wet season. So now, let's go south.

SANTA CRUZ AREA

Granite Construction Co. in Boulder Creek has completed its paving and has started on the shoulders which should take about two weeks. The boys at the Felton Quarry will be glad of this as they have been working 12 to 14 hours a day to furnish rock for this job.

P.C.A., Kaiser Sand Plant and Santa Cruz Aggregate are also busy in this area. The boys for Granite Construction at Davenport have plenty of work ahead of them, nothing but rock. Leo Cardwell is to do all the excavating for the \$600,000 Telephone Building in Santa Cruz, besides several small jobs that he has going.

Granite started their bridge job for the state in Santa Cruz. A. J. Peters has made good progress on his sewer job, with about a month and a half left to complete. There is to be another contract let around the 15th of this month adjoining this job.

MONTEREY AREA

Bro. Phil Calabrese has begun his clearing for the Haas & Haney subdivision, which covers some 40-odd acres. We hope Bro. Calabrese had a nice vacation. Good for the "old Seabee."

Granite Construction's Batch Plants are going full force with about 25 concrete mixers hauling for the Del Webb Co., Normac, Peterson and other small jobs around this area. The boys for Granite Construction Co. on the Alliance Navy job are putting in 10 hours a day trying to complete the job before the rains come. Bro. Harley Davidson is the superintendent on this job. The Haas & Haney Navy job is progressing well—at the present time we have about 18 Engineers on this project.

Stolte and George Augusta have completed their paving at Pacific Grove. Stolte was awarded the \$30,000 storm sewer job for Pacific Grove. Del Webb, Hickey, Normac, Peterson, Taylor & Green and Pete Farrish are keeping a goodly number of the members busy at Fort Ord.

SALINAS, SOLEDAD AND KING CITY

Ed Keeble at Salinas Freeway expects to hit 10 hours a day as soon as the underpasses are completed. Bro. John Matus is the super on this project with about 14 members under his supervision.

Granite Construction has been awarded the paving on Market St. and also has several small jobs in this area. Rice Construction has started paving on its job at Chualar, which should last a couple of months. We understand that they were also the low bidders on a job at Visalia.

Granite Construction Co. and Donahue have completed their jobs

at Soledad. They have a couple of small jobs in King City. There is some talk of a million dollar project to be let in Salinas and Chualar within a month. The oil fields are very quiet. Kaiser Aluminum has started back on two shifts after a shutdown due to the steel strike. Their sea water plant at Moss Landing has resumed operations.

HOLLISTER AND GILROY

Tony Pisano has had a little trouble getting started on his sewer job in Hollister. Bro. Pisano was awarded another contract for the City Hall.

George Renz in Gilroy has kept about five members busy on his subdivision. There is to be another subdivision let in Gilroy about the middle of the month. Ratke is making nice progress on his government job north of Gilroy. Leo Piazza will begin paving in a couple of weeks on Murphy Road in back of San Martin.

PERSONALS

Bro. Otis Roling, master mechanic for the Guy F. Atkinson Co. on Lexington Dam, received a serious foot injury when crushed by one of their Euclids. Bro. Roling is able to hobble around, but under extreme pain.

Bro. Frank Gomes, who was recently confined to his sick bed, has recovered sufficiently to resume his former duties.

Bro. Frank Gaumer, who has been confined to his sick bed for the last few weeks from a cardiac condition, is reported to be showing a vast improvement.

We are holding checks in the office for C. McDaniel, Jay Rushin, Leon Jach and Leighton Lewis. If these brothers will please send us their new addresses we will be happy to forward these checks.

May we remind you when mailing in your dues to be sure and enclose your card so that we can stamp it up to date. DON'T FORGET THE MEETING AT THE LABOR TEMPLE OCT. 24, 1952, AT 8 O'CLOCK. THIS IS AN IMPORTANT MEETING, SO TRY AND BE THERE.

Jouhaux Sees Labor In U.S. Forming Party

Paris (LPA).—Organized labor in the United States may soon be ready to launch its own political party, Leon Jouhaux, "grand old man" of the French labor movement, said on his return from a visit to the U. S. and Canada, which he addressed the recent AFL convention.

In talks with union leaders and members, he reported, he found a determination to resist "reactionary and isolationist forces." Jouhaux, who won last year's Nobel Peace Prize, recently founded the "Fighting Democracy" movement as the Western answer to Communist "peace" groups. He became head of the Workers Force after leading unions out of the French Confederation of Labor when Communists seized control.

Another Industrialist

Washington (LPA).—A San Francisco industrialist was appointed director of the National Production Authority by Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer Sept. 15. He is Richard A. McDonald, on leave from his job as chairman of the executive committee of the Crown-Zellerbach Corp. Succeeding Henry H. Fowler, who recently became director of the Office of Defense Mobilization, McDonald had been acting deputy administrator of NPA for a month and joined the agency in February.

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WIN HAWAII ELECTION 106 TO 8

By J. K. WAIWAILOE
Business Representative
The Hawaiian Branch won their election at Contractors Mid-Pac on the 24th of September.

The count was 106 for the union, 8 against the union, 1 void ballot and 142 eligible to vote. About 10 who were eligible transferred to Kwajalein a few days before the election.

Dredging work is moving westward. The dredge "W. F. Dillingham" at Kwajalein, "Raymond" and "Gulf Stream" at Okinawa and "Norfolk" at Subic Bay, Philippine Islands. It is reported that before the end of the year, the dredge "McMullen" and the "Henry" will also be at Subic Bay.

With such extensive dredging operations, it is assumed that most of the skilled men will have to be recruited on the mainland. Due to the scarcity of levermen and engine room operators, the Navy Public Works has approved a higher rate for dredgers in the Mid-Pacific Ocean Area and the Western Ocean Area as an incentive to get these men out.

The Secretary of Navy has authorized spending \$4,500,000 for 500 additional units at Barbers Point Naval Air Station to better facilitate the housing of navy personnel. Two hundred and eighty units of the Moanalua Housing project is now completed and tenanted. A little over 600 units remain to be completed some time next year.

Both the Kalihi and Palolo Housing projects have completed their foundation pouring of cement.

From Subic Bay, Bro. Eugene Aiu reports that they will be moving into brand new quarters soon. They have been living on an A.P.L. barge the past seven months. Bro. Ben Wun has just returned from there on an emergency, as his lovely wife and child are scheduled to leave for San Francisco where the child will undergo a serious operation. Bro. John Oponui reports that all members of the Hawaiian Branch on Okinawa are putting in their share of overtime work seven days a week.

J. K. Waiwaiolo's appointment by Mayor Wilson to the Traffic Safety Commission of the City of Honolulu was unanimously approved and confirmed by the Board of Supervisors at their last meeting.

Labor Merely Built the Base

Washington (LPA)—The dailies carried the story on page one recently—a vast secret air base had been built at Thule, Greenland, by the U.S. The stories were dated Thule, because the reporters had been flown there by the Air Force.

But the same story, with plenty of photographs, was available the same morning in the Sept. 22 issue of Life magazine, which is reported to have spent \$300,000 gathering the facts and taking the pictures.

Which means that the Defense Dept. of the United States, paid for with the people's tax money, had cooperated with a commercial venture to give them a scoop, an exciting story—and lots of prestige and circulation.

(Editor's Note: This is probably a good place to remind all union members that Life magazine is on the "Do Not Patronize" list.)

The labor press was not notified, not invited to fly to the base.

And nowhere in the magazine accounts, or in the news stories, was the fact mentioned that the workers who built the base were in the main members of the AFL building and construction trades, recruited secretly in St. Paul long ago.

Drop everything until Nov. 4—
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'Rain, Rain Stay Away', Is Marysville Prayer

By WM. C. WAACK and LES COLLETT, Business Representatives

Here we are in the month of Hobgoblins and Jack-o'-Lanterns, which is always pleasant for the kids, but more important is the fact that work is still plenty good for our brothers—a happy situation indeed. We hope this year the rains will stay off until absolutely needed.

There have not been any really large jobs in this area this year, but a lot of small ones and one or two pretty good-sized ones. Our men are scattered all over the seven counties included in the Marysville District.

It is also good to report that the members of Local 3 in this area are interested in the coming elections and we fully believe they realize the importance of the vote of the working people and will do all right on Nov. 4.

Clements Const. Co. still has a crew on the Gridley-Colusa road west of Gridley and is going along okay.

Richter Bros., on the Oroville Wye between Oroville and Chico, have the largest job in the district. We have some mighty fine operators on this project. John Lefurgy and Bob Harrison on the 80-D, Arky Brazil and Will Strickland on the dragline, Cob Bañ and Galen Wright as foremen, and Bros. Art Ball, Myron Hovlid, Dave Pitt, Scotty Farmer, Mel Boelman, Jack Reeves et al on the cat and pull spread.

The job is going fine now with only about two arguments per month as par for the course. Richter Bros. are also finishing up on their road job near Brownsville, Calif. Bro. Bob Merian is foreman there and has had his share of hard luck with the new crusher. Bro. Don Merian severely injured his right thumb and has lost several weeks' work on account of it. We hope he will be back at work soon.

McGuire & Hester have a sewer job in Arbuckle and all is well there. P. J. Moore has his job in fifth gear at Elk Creek, trying to beat the rains. J. Harold Shaver has his rigs busy on land leveling and, like everywhere else, land-levelers are as scarce as \$3 bills and then some. Archie Till has had quite a few rigs working for Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields but now is about dundee.

Rice Bros. are doing okay on the freeway job in Yuba City, with George Elliott in charge. Haven't had any trouble there. Lefevre & Bing are just about through on the road at East Nicoulas. Their tunnel job five miles north of Oroville is doing okay, with some of the old buddies from former Feather River jobs blowing in to see about going to work.

M&K Co. is in the tunnel at Sterling City to a depth of about 600 feet at this writing. Carl Larson left and the new superintendent is a Mr. Fitzgerald. Steve Miller is superintendent on M&K's tunnel job for the Western Pacific near Pulga, Calif. Paul Collett is on the N.W., with Tennessee Casada as co-pilot and Bro. Bill Beardsley as equipment foreman. This project is a two-shift operation and 14 men will be there until nearly Christmas, rain or shine.

San Leandro Const. Co. has the sewer lines at Live Oak and after a couple of meetings with Mr. John Pestano, the owner, I have had no trouble on this job. Bro. Bert Butterfield has a ditcher on this job, also.

Younger, Bishop & Bradley have the Sewerage Disposal Disposal Plant in Live Oak and doing o.k. J. W. Terrel Co. of Sacramento is doing the ditch work on this job.

Butte Creek Rock Co. of Chico is doing very well. Bro. Jim Dorris was on a well earned vacation the last time I was on the job, and he wouldn't tell where he was going, either.

PERSONAL ITEMS OF INTEREST
Bro. John Reed stopped in at the office to tell about the tunnel job in New Zealand from whence he has just returned. It's always good to see Johnny and to hear of things "down under."
Advice to the Lovelorn—that is,

to those who love hunting: Dave Pitts says the place to get a four-point buck is around Chester. That is where he got his. Bro. LaVerne Farr says go to Siskiyou County, he also got one.

This business representative says near Burney. Insofar as we know, everyone else says we are nuts, there were no deer this year. At least almost everyone got skunked, due to the severe loss of deer in the heavy winter last year.

Cheer up, boys, duck and pheasant season is coming up. Come in and I'll trade some 30.06 shells for 16 gauge shotgun shells. And now that winter is in the offing, I'll trade a straw hat for a topcoat, too.

IMPORTANT
Nov. 4 is Election Day. I hope every citizen of this free country of ours will exercise his or her right and go to the polls to vote for those who have helped the country to stay strong—and I mean mostly the Democratic Party and its candidates.

We are still holding retroactive checks for O. L. Winchester, Chas. W. Wall and W. J. Price and have now added to this collection checks for Bros. A. P. Trimble and Lloyd E. Lamb. Will the above-named brothers PLEASE get in touch with this office at their earliest convenience to pick up these pay checks

First Concrete Goes Into Nimbus Dam

The first bucket of concrete was placed Oct. 22 in Nimbus Dam on the American River 14 miles east of Sacramento, it was announced by Carl H. Kadie Jr., Delta district manager for the Bureau of Reclamation.

Excavation in the stream bed preparatory to pouring concrete for the 800-foot-long dam was begun last July by the contractor, Winston-Johnson Company of Monrovia, Calif.

Completion of the dam and power plant, a part of the American River division of the Central Valley Project, is scheduled for late in 1954, Mr. Kadie said.

The dam will create an afterbay, or re-regulating reservoir for Folsom power plant, seven miles upstream. Nimbus Lake will have a capacity of 4600 acre-feet, providing water storage for the 13,500-kilowatt power plant at the right abutment of the dam.

First step in construction of the dam, which will tower 76 feet above the present stream bed, was the diversion of the river through an old channel on the south side of the stream bed. Then a horse-shoe-shaped coffer dam was built to close off the south area, where concrete was placed.

Concrete for the structure is being mixed on the south side of the river, and is being carried by trucks to the placement area in the stream bed.

When completed, the dam will contain 187,000 cubic yards of concrete, and 3400 tons of structural and reinforcing steel. In addition the project will require excavation of more than 800,000 cubic yards of rock and earth.

Former Nixon Backers Switching to Democrats

Whittier, Calif.—Morris Richardson, former mayor of Whittier, home town of Sen. Richard Nixon, registered as a Democrat after voting for 27 years as a Republican. "I became thoroughly convinced it was time for a change and so I registered as a Democrat," Richardson declared.

REPORT FROM UTAH Kennecott Copper Settlement Better Than Industry Pattern

Thursday, Oct. 2 saw a basis for settlement of the current negotiations with the Company agreed to between the Company and your Union. This agreement was recommended to the membership and ratified unanimously by those in attendance at a special called meeting held Sunday, Oct. 5, 1952.

This agreement provided, briefly, for the following:

1. A job re-evaluation program, the details to be negotiated, to cost not more than 7½¢ per employee per hour. Rates ascertained by this plan to be retroactive to July 1, 1952.

2. Travel time changes as proposed to the company by the unions, as modified by the company. (Provides for zoning of the hill into 30-minute zones and a central 20-minute zone.)

3. Three weeks vacation after 15 years, effective Jan. 1, 1953.

4. A pension program along the lines as suggested by the company and modified by negotiation. (This provides for a minimum pension of \$100 after 25 years of service, less social security. No maximum pension. No compulsory retirement, and all time served to be used in computing the pension. Duration of the plan to be five years from July 1, 1952, with the right to reopen after three years if social security is liberalized.)

5. Agreement to run to Aug. 31, 1953.

6. Local issues to be settled by separate negotiations.

While this settlement is less than what was confidently expected, it is better than the industry pattern of 8½¢, amounting, with the cost of improved travel time, improved vacations, and the 4½¢ received last Jan. 1 (which was not received by workers of the other companies), to slightly over 13¢.

Incidentally, it was negotiated by the AFL unions alone and represents a distinct improvement over anything previously offered by the company. Into this basis of settlement went a lot of hard, grueling work and thought, and, considering the price situation in the metal market, it actually represents an outstanding victory, especially as it was secured peacefully and without a strike.

Here is an illustration of the difference in approach to the problems of the workers by the AFL and your union. The AFL and your union are not "strike happy." We know, through experience, how a strike upsets a family, economically and otherwise, and we work hard to avoid them. We call a strike only as a last resort and only after all other means have failed, and we only call them when we believe the workers themselves will benefit. We never call a strike for any other purpose.

IRON MINES, CEDAR CITY

Several meetings have been held with the company regarding the question of rates for this year and the retroactive question for last year. To date, only a partial agreement has been arrived at between the company and your union.

At the present time the company has made what we believe to be a satisfactory offer on only about one-half of our classifications. The question of the proper rate for mechanics and helpers has been left open for further "on the job" negotiations in Cedar City. If this can be successfully and satisfactorily settled, the other rates can probably be settled likewise.

So far, however, the company has failed to adopt a satisfactory attitude regarding the question of the 3½¢ per hour that the Board failed to approve last year. This need not, however, prove to be too great a stumbling block if a satisfactory arrangement can be arrived at on the wage question. The company has agreed to six paid holidays (we are asking seven) and that this year's rates will be retroactive to June 1, 1952.

LANG COMPANY

No official news, at this writing, has been received from the Denver Wage Stabilization Board office regarding our wage petition. Unofficially we have heard that the case was to be decided by the

Board on Saturday, Oct. 11, and that the "analyst" has recommended approval. Additional information, at the WSB's request, was furnished to substantiate our case. We hope to have official word of approval for our next Lang Co. meeting.

VITRO CHEMICAL CO.

Several combination grievance and negotiating meetings have been held with the company, for two purposes:

1. To attempt to eliminate some of the points of friction our members are complaining about. We found top management to be cooperative, but despite promises of adjustment some friction still remains. We venture the thought that in every case subordinate supervision is not as cooperative as top management. As this is often the case, we will have to have patience and keep after them. If we do, we'll win.

2. To negotiate the job descriptions provided for in the agreement, part of which has been tentatively taken care of, and to lay the ground work, at least, for a settlement of the July 1st wage reopener. This last problem, and it has been a problem, has proven difficult to get into. The big reason for the reopener was to allow us an opportunity to make any adjustments necessary in case rates were adjusted upward on July 1 in the other mills in this area.

In case you have been reading all of this article, you will have noted that Kennecott Copper, the pacesetter of the area, has not been settled yet. Also, a cost-of-living adjustment would amount to only a very small gain. For these reasons, we have had but little upon which to base a fair settlement.

Regarding the mechanic appeal case, we are in receipt of information from Pres. James Brownlow of the Metal Trades Dept. of the AFL, dated Oct. 3, 1952, that the case has been processed and has been referred to the Appeals and Review Board. If approved by this board, approval is automatic by the national Wage Stabilization Board. We hope that this decision will be made favorably within two or three weeks.

On Saturday, Oct. 4, Vitro Chemical Co. finished its first year of operation and in honor of the occasion gave an "open house" party for its employees and their families and friends.

We were honored by receiving from the company an invitation to attend this party but due to the press of business only Bro. Van Winkle and his wife were able to attend and represent our union. He reports it was a very fine affair, nicely handled, and a credit to the company and its employees. May we venture the hope to the company that their success continue and grow, and that our relationship may grow closer and more cooperative as the years pass.

SAND & GRAVEL and CONTRACTORS' SHOPS

As usual in this field, there is little to report. The sand, gravel and ready-mixed concrete industry continues to offer problems that are almost unsolvable. However, some progress is being made and we have hopes of eventual solution, especially if we can expect some modifications during coming months of the laws that hamper our efforts. We are referring here primarily to the Taft-Hartley Act, which makes a legal boycott almost an impossibility.

The contractors' shops continue to operate quietly and with a minimum of complaints. All of them have, almost without exception, had a good year, with plenty of equipment to keep in shape. If present indications can be taken at face value, all of them ought to have a full season this winter getting the equipment back into shape for next year's activity.

PICKETS SLOW ACTIVITY IN FRESNO VICINITY

By H. T. PETERSEN and LYNN MOORE, Business Representatives

FRESNO.—Work has been greatly curtailed in this area during the last month due to the shutdown of the Pacific Coast Aggregates and Stewart & Nuss's plants.

The Machinists Union placed pickets on Stewart & Nuss's distribution plant in Fresno, primarily for a renewal of contract. They also placed pickets on Herndon Rock Plants No. 1 and No. 2, which was an out-and-out jurisdictional line

against the Operating Engineers, in view of the fact that they are signatories to the Rock, Sand and Gravel Producers Association of Northern California agreement, in which this union also participates.

Later in the month the Teamsters picketed the Pacific Coast Aggregates' operations in Fresno, Rockfield, Lemon Cove and Lindsay. They also replaced the Machinists' picket lines on Herndon Rock plants No. 1 and No. 2.

Your representative, along with the Teamsters, had continuous meetings with representatives of these two companies and an agreement was finally reached on Oct. 4 allowing on distribution a raise of 5.9 per cent according to the cost of living index, also a joint submission on the difference between the above and 15 cents per hour which is payable on certification to the Wage Stabilization Board. The above distribution agreement of course covers the Teamsters, Engineers and Laborers. The Machinists finally settled on Oct. 6 with the Stewart & Nuss Co., covering the shop operations in Fresno, on a similar formula.

Moseman Co. on the Merced River Bridge job at Livingston has brought in an additional pilerdriver (Macco Construction), also a drilling rig. Driving operations will continue for another five weeks, at which time the company will start pouring piers and continue with the setting of scaffolding for deck slab.

Barrett & Hilp Co. at Castle Gardens is making good progress; however they do not expect to finish their addition before March of 1953.

Ball, Simpson & Harms have finally completed their contract on Castle Field Air Base's taxiways and runway extensions. However, we have been informed that additional work is contemplated on the base including additional hangars, shop buildings, perimeter road and possibility of a plant mix recovery of existing runways.

Concrete Supply Co., River Rock, Inc., and Merced Sand & Gravel are all busy on back orders and will continue so throughout the fall. Incidentally, River Rock Co. has purchased Ball & Simpson's hot plant and will leave same at existing location at edge of Castle Field in anticipation of future work.

Frederickson & Watson are busy on their job from Merced City south on Highway 99, at the present time laying slurry base on the west lane. They have already completed shoulder work on the east lane and expect to be laying plant mix about the 20th of October.

Volpa Bros. Co. are still laying plant mix on the Los Banos Highway job, however expect to complete in about two weeks. They do anticipate additional tonnage on commercial work in the area.

H. Earl Parker, with Slim Alt gunning the job, is making good progress on the first section of the Madera Irrigation District. They have approximately 20 pieces of equipment on the job on a two-shift basis.

Gene Richards Paving Co. have about two weeks left on their Blackstone Ave. job but also have a backlog of commercial work in and around Fresno.

Pine Flat Dam has slowed down somewhat because of the slower pouring schedules necessary on the rise of the dam. The company now expects to complete pouring operations April of 1953.

Sharp & Fellows started their bridge job at Piedra and still working on the upper Kings River Road where they will continue until late next spring.

Schutt Construction Co., the clearing contractors behind the dam, are now busy cleaning up

the bottom area and the south side area of the reservoir.

W. C. Smith Co. out of South Fork expect to complete their Bureau of Public Roads contract this month.

However, the Hess Construction Co. at Shaver Lake will not complete their job until next summer.

New jobs coming up: State Highway 180 between Idan Creek Fire Station and Klingens, approximately 5 miles; Section 2 of Madera Irrigation District by the Bureau of Reclamation; distribution

system approximately 43 miles pre-cast pipe in the Sausalito Irrigation District south of Operaterville by the Bureau of Reclamation.

In Tulare County, Gordon Ball has started concrete surfacing on his 99 Highway job near Pixley also still working on the Tulare Freeway, on which Trewitt, Shields & Fisher has a subcontract doing the structural work.

United Concrete Pipe, Concrete Conduit Co. and American Concrete Pipe & Construction Co. are again busy in their plants on pre-cast concrete pipe for both current and anticipated distribution contracts.

We have many small jobs going on in the area and the outlook is that this type of work will continue well into the winter, if so we should have a fairly good work outlook throughout the next four months.

Our next regular meeting will be held Oct. 23 at 8 p.m., 631 Kearney Blvd., Fresno. This is a regular constituted meeting of Local No. 3. Your elected officers will be present, so please make every effort to attend.

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'Right to Work' Referendum Menaces Labor in Nevada

By H. L. SPENCE and J. W. BARR, Business Representatives

As this article goes to press we here in the Great Silver State are faced with one of the most serious problems that Labor has had—the so-called "Right to Work Referendum" which will be on my ballot and yours, the 4th of November, under Question No. 1.

It is true that we are working hard for the defeat of this bill. And why do we say VOTE NO on NUMBER 1? Let us show you by giving you some of the highlights from one of the speeches made by the president of the Nevada State Federation of Labor:

Statements made by the proponents of this referendum, that collective bargaining will not be destroyed; that the same wages, hours, conditions of employment will prevail, are simply not true! I have represented labor too long and negotiated too many various types of agreements to ever believe such statements. It will destroy every type of union security. It is only through union security that management and labor can thoroughly understand their problems and maintain good relationship.

It will most certainly cause unrest, confusion, chaos, and above all, it will disturb working conditions. This can only result in lowering our standard of living. It will also curtail the purchasing power of the workers, thereby affecting business of all kinds.

It is aimed solely at unions for the purpose of destroying their agreements and their accomplishments which have taken them years to earn. It will cause dissension among organized labor because of its one-sided nature, for where agreements and collective bargaining are abolished, the maintenance of industrial peace in our state will be absolutely impossible. So far, there has been no better method proposed than collective bargaining to maintain peace and harmony among management and labor and to keep the wheels of industry moving.

Union security clauses, written into agreements, represent the most effective type of collective bargaining. Our state in general, and ALL of its people will suffer, if the economic stability of the state is upset.

It is my honest belief that the enactment into law of the "Right to Work Referendum" which will appear on the November ballot as Question Number 1, will do just that; upset our entire economic structure and promote ill will, unsettle conditions, and put Nevada back 30 years.

The state of Nevada already has a law known as "Senate Bill 79," that carries just such amendments as are being proposed in the "Right to Work" Bill. How many more mis-named and anti-labor laws do our opponents want in this state?

If the people of Nevada want to maintain our present good conditions, if they want to prosper and not go backward, if they want to have Nevada remain a free, honest, progressive and enterprising state, and keep it as one of the leading states of the 48, then VOTE NO on Question Number 1, Nov. 4th.

If this proposed, so mis-named, "Right to Work Bill" ever becomes a law, it will most certainly be

known as class legislation, because it is directed at union security and will set the workers of Nevada, both organized and unorganized, back many, many years.

There is another very important point about union security. The proponents of the "Right to Work Referendum" tell you that wages, hours and collective bargaining will be the same, if their mis-named referendum becomes a law.

They forgot to tell you though, that these kind of statements prevail only as long as there are more jobs than workers. But when work slows up and there is much unemployment, you will find that nothing but unrest, confusion, disturbance, and poor working conditions and wages prevail, because it is only ORGANIZED LABOR that will go to the conference table and fight for the working people and their rights.

Please do not be misled by the name "Right to Work." You were born with that privilege, and by voting NO on this referendum, November 4th, you will maintain freedom, good-will, prosperity and harmony among all of our people. Keep business in Nevada thriving and last of all, promote true Democracy and fairness and justice for all of our people and not the selected few, by voting NO on Question Number 1.

NEVADA— LOST, ONE BLADE MAN

By H. L. ("CURLEY") SPENCE and J. W. ("BILL") BARR Business Representatives

Over at Yerington, Nevada, J. A. McNeil Co. is well along with the job for Anaconda Copper Co.

Bro. Doug Dillion is doing a fine job as a grade foreman. And they really have a fine blade man. He keeps everything nice and smooth. However, since we promised we wouldn't mention his name, that's all we can say.

Bro. Bervin Hall is the head man around the shop since Bro. L. H. Hora has been transferred south. Bro. Ed DuBos has his hands full on the Mobile Osgood pouring concrete.

Bro. Al Messersmith is the steward on the McNeil job, and believe me, Al is a real steward. He keeps the brothers in line—and the company. But Al has lots of help from

Field Surveying Report

By AL BOARDMAN and W. V. MINAHAN, Business Representatives

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The manpower shortage continued to be our biggest problem with the greatest shortage being in competent chainmen. The armed services and the schools have made a large gap in ranks of the young Engineers. In fact there is said to be a shortage of 30,000 Engineers in the United States today.

The Bay Counties Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors Assn. has added six new members to the organization. These include McCandless, Burkland & Associates, of Menlo Park; Albert E. Borgwardt, of 15 Bernard St., Mill Valley; Washington & Sawyer, of San Francisco; Frank Aitken of Corte Madera, and Walter D. Noy, 337 7th Ave., San Francisco.

The following wage rates for construction are up for approval by Local 12-D, of Los Angeles:

Rod and Chainman	\$2.81
Rod and Chainman	
Apprentice	2.08
Grade Setter	2.31
Instrumentman	2.56
Chief of Party	2.81

The above has not as yet been approved by the Wage Stabilization Board.

We expect to receive notice of approval shortly on the wage scales negotiated with the Bay Counties Civil Engineers & Land Surveyors Assn.

JOB NOTES

The Wilson Co., 1512 Franklin St., Oakland, has a 2,000-lot subdivision in Concord. . . . Edward Brunston of Martinez has half of the U.S. Army Engineers' flood control survey at Rio Vista; the other half is being done by Taford, James & White.

Friends of Bill Ballas will be glad to hear that he has been promoted to assistant field engineer on the guided missile plant at Pomona.

Scotty Cruickshank is out of the hospital after suffering a recurrent heart attack. . . . Leo Coleman is up and around again after an enforced vacation in the hospital.

The next Local 3-E meeting will

FT. FUNSTON, BROADWAY TUNNEL PROJECTS END

By PAT CLANCY and CHET ELLIOTT, Business Representatives

The grading at the site of the Veterans Hospital at Fort Funston is about done, Supt. Bro. Gene Hamdorf and Foreman Vic Stromer, assisted by operators Bros. Guthrie and James, are putting the finishing touches to this one-million-yard sand moving job.

Foster and McHarg, the major contractors, along with Watson and Lowe, who sub-contracted a portion of this

work, were successful in winding up this huge sand job with 10 cats and carryalls and four DW-20's in less than the required time limit of 150 working days. Heavy duty mechanics Bros. Parker and Peterson are busy at the present time overhauling the equipment. Your representatives have no information at the present time as to when the construction of the hospital buildings will start.

As far as the Operating Engineers are concerned, work on the Broadway Tunnel job under construction by Morrison Knudson Co. is about over. All that remains to be done in the tunnel itself is the tiling, which is progressing very rapidly. The Fay Improvement Co. is engaged in the paving of the approaches to the tunnel. This firm also has the track removal and paving job on Valencia Street which is progressing as well as can be expected.

The Henry Doelger Co. probably has the distinction of employing

Bro. Jack "Cowboy" Kennedy, his oiler.

The brothers with Triangle Rock are doing lots of rock smashing. Bro. Bonnie Bustos is on the crusher. Bro. R. McCartney is on the shovel and Bro. Joe Gonzales is his oiler and a good one. Bro. George Martinez is the head welder and his helper is none other than Bro. Edward Fox. He is a little fat, but he gets the job done.

By the way, Ed, about that meal ticket. We've got a good lead on its whereabouts. Let you know.

Dodge Construction's iron mine out of Lovelock, Nev., is quite a project. Bro. Ed Barrington and Bro. Jim Sigler are on the shovels. Bro. Steve Custer and his oiler have quite a job on the crusher. Bro. J. G. Harrison really has a big job on his hands doing the HDRM job on the mine, along with the other chores he has to do. Bro. S. H. Berry has quite a job on the cat pushing that iron ore around.

Isbell's Sulphur Mine stripping job in Alpine County is going along in fine shape with Bro. O. Murphy and Bro. John Giuffra on the shovels. Bro. W. H. "Johnny" Arvin has quite a job on the cat. Bro. Chris Guldager has a big job on the blade, keeping up the roads.

I understand that Bro. Frank Jakowatz had a pretty serious accident. Haven't all the details, but here's hoping that Bro. Frank will be fine and back on the job in nothing flat.

Bro. Bob Williams is operating his shovel out in his sand pit just west of Reno on Highway 40. If you need a load of sand, just drop by and see Bro. Bob. He'll be glad to help.

Bro. Hershell Walker has finally put away that oil can, which he was busy operating for Eaton-Smith, and gone back to the welding business. He is mighty busy in George Miller's shop along with Bro. Ernie Gentry and Bro. John Livingston. Bro. Howard Johnston is still a fine super, and still keeping the Miller outfit on the beam.

Had a visitor I hadn't seen in quite a while. Bro. Hurricane Gregory came breezing into our fair town of Reno, and just after we sent all his mail to San Francisco. He is busy working for Utah Construction at Jackson, Calif.

Lost, one blade man. We're holding mail and it looks important for James N. Johnson. Anybody knowing his whereabouts, please notify the Reno office.

We also have some checks in the office for the following: Eli Lundy, Leslie T. Petersen, and R. W. Pulsipher. Let us hear from you fellows. Somehow or other, we've acquired the wrong addresses for you.

more Operating Engineers than any other home-builders in the state. At the present time over 40 members of Local 3 are on the payroll of this firm at Westlake, where about 8000 citizens reside.

This is about the average number of worthy brothers who have been continuously employed on this ever-expanding real estate development project for the past five or six years, under the able and efficient supervision of Project Manager Bro. Dale Williams and Master Mechanic Bro. Harry Porter, assisted by Foremen Bros. Schmidt and Marliare.

Twenty-one operators are employed on heavy construction, 12 heavy duty mechanics in the shop and eight operators on the utilities. The present plans indicate this work to continue for six or eight more years.

McCammon & Wunderlich, and the Baker Beach Builders, with Foreman Bro. Hap Halfhill and Operator Bros. Breein, Guthrie, Burwell and Wagar, with a staff of Technical Engineers, continue to be industriously engaged in the construction of the Wherry Housing Project at the Presidio. This work will continue for several months more.

On the Fredrickson and Watson, M & K Corp. freeway job, the bulk of the excavating is just about over and they laid off practically all of the jeep skidders.

Bethlehem Steel Corp. is raising steel on the freeway job with three members of Local 3. Guy F. Atkinson freeway job has slowed down with one pile driver working and the clamshell cleaning out the piers.

Chas. L. Harney on the same freeway job is going along as usual. Still driving pile with swinging leads on the big Lima.

Visited the scrap yards. They are going along about as usual. Also the repair shops about the same as usual. Duncanson-Harrelson sewer job in Butcher Town will probably be completed within 30 days. M. B. McGowan pile driving job on the M & K sewer finished up last week. M & K Corp. tunnel job from Butcher Town into Hunters Point will not get under way to amount to anything until probably the first of next month.

Visited Sand, Rock and Gravel yards which seemed to be doing booming business at this time.

At the site of the new Recreation Center on 38th Ave. and Ortega, Piombo Bros. are operating a string of cats, leveling off the sand hills and grading for the buildings. This firm is also operating on Turk and Eddy Sts. on track removal and paving work.

Associated Pipe Line Welders and M & K Corp. are operating at full capacity installing a 30-inch steel pipe along 7th Ave.

Foreman Bro. Bob Terry and Master Mechanic Bill Jackson—with the help of operators and mechanics Bros. Demoff, Vess, Helean, Sell, Acosta, Ray, Dunne and Emerson, with various pieces of equipment are happily engaged on the land clearing and grading project on Twin Peaks which is one of the many real estate development projects under construction by the Standard Building Co. throughout this area. This firm has continuously operated in this capacity for several years and have plans which will continue this work for some years to come.

Work in general has held out very well in the San Francisco area, and this office has very few names on the out-of-work list.



Daily report of awards for construction

(Compiled by P. E. VANDEWARK)

SEPTEMBER 17, 1952

SALT LAKE CITY, contracts awarded as follows: (1) **CACHE CO.** (State No. 1329), 4.808 mi. const. 3-in. pltmx. bit. surf. road on U.S. 91, betw. Smithfield and Richmond, to Parson & Fife Const. Co., Brigham City, \$176,891; (2) **SEVIER CO.** (FAP F-199(9)), 3.454 mi. const. 2½-in. rdmx. bit. surf. road on SR-10 betw. Salina, E. E. to Forest Boundary, to L. A. Young Const. Co., Richfield, Utah, \$125,981; (3) **DAVIS CO.** (FAP F-59(4)), 2.651 mi. const. pltmx. surf. bitum. road on U.S. 91 from Layton northerly, to W. W. Clyde & Co., Springville, \$337,088.

SEPTEMBER 18, 1952

TALMADGE, contract awarded to Arthur B. Siri, Inc., 1357 Cleveland Ave., Santa Rosa, \$16,150 for const. repairs and impvts. of roadways at Mendocino State Hospital.

EUREKA, contract awarded to Tom Hull, 930 Carson St., Eureka, \$24,980 for const. grit chamber for sewage pumping plant.

RICHMOND, contract awarded to Raymond Concrete Pile Co., 816 W. 5th St., Los Angeles, for piling for 14 tank foundations at the Richmond plant.

FRESNO, contract awarded (general) to Carl N. Swenson, 1095 Stockton Ave., San Jose, \$387,000 for const. 3-wing, 2-story and basement bldg. for the Fresno State College.

MOUNTAIN VIEW, contract awarded to Fred J. Early Jr. Co., Inc., 369 Pine St., San Francisco, \$87,698 for const. addn. to sewage treatment plant.

BERKELEY, contract awarded to W. H. Larson, 6015 Chabaly Terrace, Oakland, \$1,628 for const. walk, curb and gutter at LeConte School.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1952

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Elmer J. Warner, 1103 Sycamore St., Stockton, \$86,548 for 3.3 mi. grade, place impvts. base matl. and sub-base matl., and apply bit. surf. treat., 9 mi. N. of Nevada City, betw. SH 25 and 3.3 mi. E. Nevada County line.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$38,870 for const. storm sewer near Fruitridge Rd. and Power Inn Rd.

FRESNO, contract awarded to Volpa Bros., 233 Nielsen St., Fresno, \$12,003 for repair R. C. bridge acr. Tule River at S. limits of Porterville, **TULARE COUNTY**.

SAN ANSELMO, contract awarded to Ghilotti Bros., 629 Francisco Blvd., San Rafael, \$4,565 for impvt. of Center Blvd., in San Anselmo.

SAN MATEO, contract awarded to Frank W. Smith, P. O. Box 726, San Mateo, \$1,308 and \$3,245 for paving at San Mateo and Burlingame High Schools.

SEPTEMBER 23, 1952

REDWOOD CITY, contract awarded to S&Q Const. Co., 248 9th St., San Francisco, \$16,515 for impr. Sierra St. from Redwood Ave. to S. terminus.

VISALIA, contract awarded to Monterey Const. Co., 2544 N. Chico Ave., El Monte, \$20,002 for const. two reinf. conc. bridges and one reinf. conc. bridge and headgate combined, across Packwood Creek, 5 mi. N.W. of Tulare, **TULARE COUNTY**.

PALO ALTO, contract awarded to Freeman Paving Co., 220 Lambert Ave., Palo Alto, \$26,227 for paving and drainage around City Hall.

MENLO PARK, contract awarded to Kevry Const. Co., 655 Peralta Ave., San Leandro, \$182,790 Sch. 1 and 2 combined) and to Foley & Kruger, 3506 Haven Ave., Redwood City, \$8,681 (Sch. 3) for const. westerly interceptor sewers.

BELMONT, contract awarded to Bragato Paving Co., 1650 Old County Rd., Belmont, \$3,115 for impvt. of alley, Blk. 2, Bayview Heights, betw. Harbor and Broadway.

SAN LEANDRO, contract awarded to O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520 4th St., Berkeley, \$2,175 for const. foot bridge acr. San Leandro Crk.

SAN LEANDRO, contract awarded to Clements & Co., 755 Jackson St., Hayward, \$7,530 for resurf. Sybil Ave. from 14th St. to MacArthur Blvd.

ANTIOCH, contract awarded to Lee J. Immel, 3030 San Pablo Ave., San Pablo, \$13,183 for resurf. various streets.

SAN LEANDRO, contract awarded to Clements & Co., 755 Jackson St., Hayward, \$36,290 for improve San Leandro Blvd. betw. N. city limits and Williams St., and on Williams St. from San Leandro Blvd. to Washington Ave.

SEPTEMBER 24, 1952

BRENTWOOD, contract awarded to MJB Const. Co., Elks Bldg., Stockton, \$26,333 for const. reinf. conc. pipe storm drain, open ditch, and appurts.

SAN RAFAEL, contract awarded to Brown-Ely Co., P. O. Box 474, Corte Madera, \$17,925 for 3,200 ft. surf. Miller Ave. extn., from Almonte Blvd.; reconstr. por. Sir Francis Drake Blvd., betw. Sta. 104 and 111; and surf. McAllister Ave. betw. Kentfield Gardens subdiv. and Sir Francis Drake Blvd., in **MARIN COUNTY**.

MENDOTA, contract awarded to Wm. Lyles Co., P. O. Box 496, Avenal, \$5,613 for imprv. and additions to sewer collection system and water system for City of Mendota.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to M&K Corp., 200 Financial Center Bldg., San Francisco, \$104,325 for S. E. collect. sewers, Sect. C-1, 3rd St. Diversion Struc., N. of Islais Creek.

WATSONVILLE, contract awarded to P. G. Masson, P. O. Box 861, Salinas, \$5963 and \$724 for drill two water wells.

MARTINEZ, contract awarded to O. C. Jones & Sons, 1520-4th St., Berkeley, \$9861 for 420 1ft. plantmix surf. on 1st St., in Lafayette, **CONTRA COSTA CO.**

MENLO PARK, contract awarded to McGuire & Hester, 796-66th Ave., Oakland, \$35,705 for const. sewers in Drain. Unit No. 2, under 1915 Act.

WATSONVILLE, contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., Box 900, Watsonville, \$4143 for resurf. various city streets.

SEPTEMBER 25, 1952

CARSON CITY, Nevada, contracts awarded as follows: (1) Nye & Clark Cos. (AA-AF-10): 57.73 mi. pltmx. surf. from Bonanza-Rancho Roads Jctn. in Las Vegas to point near Camp Desert Rock; To Carl E. Nelson Co., Box 397, Logan, Utah, \$574,184; (2) Clark Co. (FLH 22(1); S-541(1): 2.948 mi. grade, drain & surf. por. secondary hwy. & federal lands hwy. sys., betw. east slope of Mormon Mesa & 1.5 mi. NW of Riverside; to Isbell Const. Co., P. O. Box 2351, Reno, \$437,522; (3) Washoe Co. (AS-723(1): 2.617 mi. clearing (27 acres), por. of secondary hwy. sys., betw. Slide Mtn. Ski Bowl & Grass Lake; To Alton A. Jack, 79 Melba Dr., Reno, \$19,349.

CLOVIS, contract awarded to Trewhitt, Shields & Fisher, 929 Parallel St., Fresno, \$65,032 for const. drop strucs. in outlet channels to Little Dry Creek, at Big Dry Creek Resrv., loc. 7 mi. N. of Clovis.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Stanley H. Koller, 1694 Pomona St., Crockett, \$19,826 for repair, northerly approach spans of exist. bridge acr. San Joaquin River, 5 mi. N. of Antioch, **SACRAMENTO COUNTY**.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to C. F. Oliphant, P. O. Box 250, Hanford, \$99,973 for 6.5 mi. widen w/pltmx. surf. on imp. base matl., etc., betw. Bartlett Pk. Rd. and Clavicle, **TULARE COUNTY**.

FRESNO, contract awarded to William M. Lyles Co., P. O. Box 58, Fresno, \$12,585 for laying water mains in Fresno City Streets.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to McCammon-Wunderlich Co. & C. K. Moseman, P. O. Box 1023, Palo Alto, \$1,447,396 for 7.5 mi. grade, place base material & const. reinforced concrete bridges, betw. 2 mi. E. of Redmond Overhead & Corral Hollow Rd., **ALAMEDA & SAN JOAQUIN COUNTIES**.

WOODLAND, contract awarded to Nick Hemminga, 627-38th Ave., San Francisco, \$1376 for driveway extension at U.S. Post Office, Woodland.

SEPTEMBER 26, 1952

TOOELE, Utah, contract awarded to W. W. Clyde & Co. & Jacobs Const. Co., Springville, Utah, \$1,

647,240 for const. 100 ammo. magazines, etc., at Tooele Ordnance Depot. (instead of to Talbot & Harlin Const. Co., as stated 9-2).

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Lawrence Const. Co., 3020 V St., Sacramento, \$51,856 for const. pistol range & roads at State Hwy. Patrol Academy.

STOCKTON, contract awarded to Olympian Dredging Co., 525 Market St., San Francisco, \$93,095 for maint. dredging of Stockton Deepwater Channel, from San Joaquin River to Smith Canal.

SACRAMENTO, contracts awarded as follows: (1) Remove track & repave on "C" St., betw. 19th Ave. & Alhambra Blvd. & on Alhambra Blvd., betw. "C" & "O" Sts.; to McGillivray Const. Co., P. O. Box 873, Sacramento, \$89,740; (2) Resurf. "Q" St., betw. 21st St. & Alhambra; To J. R. Reeves, P. O. Box 1072, Sacramento, \$23,190.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to Gallagher & Burk, Inc., 344 High St., Oakland, \$32,621 for improv. portion of Middle Harbor Road, west of Ferro.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Leo F. Piazza Paving Co., Rt. 1, Box 800, San Jose, \$128,596 for 1.2 mi. grade, pltmx. surf., etc., on S. Jose-Stevens Creek Road, betw. Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd. & Orange Ave., **SANTA CLARA COUNTY**.

CARSON CITY, Nev., contract awarded to Carl E. Nelson Co., Box 397, Logan, Utah, \$574,184 for 57.73 mi. plantmix surface from Bonanza-Rancho Roads Junction in Las Vegas, to point nr. Camp Desert Rock, **NYE & CLARK COS.**

CARSON CITY, Nev., contract awarded to Isbell Const. Co., P. O. Box 2341, Reno, \$437,522 for 2.948 mi. grade, drain & surface portion secondary hwy. & federal lands hwy. system, betw. E. Slope of Mormon Mesa & 1.5 mi. NW. of Riverside, **CLARK COUNTY**.

HOLLISTER, contract awarded to Pisano Bros., 1790 Moorpark, San Jose, \$16,257 for const. sewer system in 1st Northern Addition.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Dana R. Tyson, 2400 Auburn Blvd., Sacramento, \$21,542 for const. rock masonry dams in Clover Mead. Rec. Area, on McClure & Lillian Lakes, Sierra National Forest.

TWO ROCK RANCH, contract awarded to B. Miles Thomas, 67 Buena Vista Terrace, \$7000 for const. permanent foundations at Two Rock Ranch Station, Petaluma.

SAN MATEO, contracts awarded as follows: (1) Sched. A—Street Work: To L. C. Smith, 225-19th Ave., San Mateo, \$18,070.

(2) Sched. B—Sewer Work: To Anthony Izzi, 1335 High St., Oakland, \$5312.

(3) Sched. C—Electroliers: To L. C. Smith, San Mateo, \$2221.

SEPTEMBER 30, 1952

SAN MATEO, contract awarded to John A. Furrer, Millbrae, Wood & Coal, 204 El Camino, Millbrae, \$27,601 for improvements for St. Mathews Church, 3rd Ave., Millbrae, incl. street work, sewers and underground elect. work.

SANTA ROSA, contract awarded to Arthur B. Siri, Inc., 1357 Cleveland Ave., Santa Rosa, \$9710 for grade, const. roads, pave, conc. walk, pipe culv. work, fencing security yard, at Juvenile Hall and Dependent Home, near County Hospital, **SONOMA COUNTY**.

SANTA ROSA, contract awarded to L. T. Lee Co., 345 Chattanooga St., San Francisco, \$18,200 for const. vitr. sanit. sewers in LID No. 3 (Sonoma Valley Sanit. Dist.), **SONOMA COUNTY**.

CARMEL, contract awarded to Granite Const. Co., Box 900, Watsonville, \$6360 for 863 tons open graded plantmix surf. on Carpenter So., betw. Ocean Ave. & N. City Limits.

SAN RAFAEL, contract awarded to A. G. Raisch Co., Box 456, San Rafael, \$16,328 for fill, crusher run base & pltmx. surf. Merrydale Rd., from underpass south to U.S. No. 101; widen and pltmx. surf. Gallinas Ave. & grade, widen, 6-cr. run base and pltmx. surf. Willow Ave., **MARIN COUNTY**.

OCTOBER 2, 1952

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Adam Arras & Son, 855 Treat Ave., San Francisco, \$133,287 for

const. groundwork, fencing roads and bldg. areas, fish pond strucs. & misc. work at Moccasin Creek Fish Hatchery, **TUOLUMNE COUNTY**.

PERKINS, contract awarded to Western Well Drilling Co., Ltd., 522 W. Santa Clara St., San Jose, \$2331 for drill & test water well for No. Calif. Recep. Center.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Harold T. Treacy, 48 Sotelo Ave., San Francisco, \$2372 for subdrainage of Cayuga Playground at Naglee Ave. & Alemany Blvd.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Hart & Hynding, 389 Clementina St., San Francisco, \$53,239 for const. impvt. to playground and field house at Visitation Playground.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Adam Arras & Son, 855 Treat Ave., San Francisco, \$17,557 for drainage adjustment at St. Mary's Playground.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Covington & Covington, Rt. 1, Box 573, Sonora, \$3920 for tree felling and clearing at Camp Mather, **TUOLUMNE CO.**

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to C. J. Collins, 128 Main St., San Francisco, \$9600 for repairs to 4 header floats & const. 3 new ones; & to Hart & Hynding, 389 Clementina St., San Francisco, \$50,061 for reconstr. 308 1ft. seawall; all at Yacht Harbor, San Francisco.

OCTOBER 3, 1952

BELMONT, contract awarded to Manuel Enos, 1900-101st Ave., Oakland, \$10,256 for install. 3250 ft. 10" cast iron water main in Alameda de las Pulgas, from boundary betw. cities of San Carlos and Belmont, to Ralston Ave.

SALT LAKE CITY, contract awarded to Young & Smith, 306 Beason Bldg., Salt Lake City, \$20,128 for 5440 1ft. const. guardrail on U.S. No. 30-S, from Weber-Morgan County Line, E. through Weber Canyon, **MORGAN and SMITIE COUNTIES**.

LA HONDA, contract awarded to Bragato Paving Co., 1650 Old County Road, Belmont, \$3250 for pav. at the La Honda Elem. School.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to Lentz Const. Co., 2416 Sutterville Rd., Sacramento, \$7266 for conc. pave. alley betw. 4th Ave. & Marshall Way, & 27th & 28th.

SACRAMENTO, contract awarded to John Delphia, P. O. Box 313, Patterson, \$24,598 for emer. levee const. at 2 pts. on S. Joaquin River & 1 pt. on Mokelumne River.

SALT LAKE CITY, contract awarded to T. G. & J. B. Rowland, 1568 S. 11th E., Salt Lake City, \$28,405 for const. conc. bridge over 20' span on FAS No. 49, S.W. of Logan, **CACHE COUNTY**.

OCTOBER 6, 1952

SAN JOSE, contract awarded to Lew Jones Const. Co., 1535 So. 10th St., San Jose, \$12,211 for const. concrete culvert on Topping Way betw. Marchmont Drive & Littlefield Land, **SANTA CLARA CO.**

OAKDALE, contract awarded to O. E. Jerner, 221 Sequoia Ave., Turlock, \$11,527 for const. conc. piping in Improvement Dist. No. 35, south of Highway No. 120, 3 mi east of Oakdale.

MARYSVILLE, contract awarded to H. Earl Parker, Inc., 12th & "F" Sts., Marysville, \$5794 for const. road improvements at west end of Simpson Lane.

FAIRFIELD, contract awarded to Fred J. Early Jr. Co., Inc., 369 Pine St., San Francisco, \$204,726 for const. water pumping plant and reservoir.

OCTOBER 7, 1952

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded to Owl Truck & Const. Co., 500 S. Alameda St., Compton, \$684,480 for clear, strip & grout Cherry Dam Site.

SANTA CRUZ, contract awarded to A. J. Peters & Son, P. O. Box 632, San Jose, \$47,898 for const. sanit. sewers, coll. & hse. lats. in Unit No. 6.

SACRAMENTO, contracts awarded as follows: (1) Construct playground impvts. at Marshall School, 28th & "H" St. & Fremont School, 25th & "O" Sts., to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$25,314; (2) Pave basketball courts at 3 schools: To A.

Teichert & Son, Inc., 1931 Stockton Blvd., Sacramento, \$5991.

OAKLAND, contract awarded to Independent Const. Co., 741-50th Ave., Oakland, \$18,322 for impvts. of 99th Ave., Lawton St. to Stern Avenue.

SAN FRANCISCO, contracts awarded as follows: (1) WD-530: Lay 6" C.I. Mains in Burnham St., betw. 24th & 25th; To H. T. Treacy, 48 Sotelo St., San Francisco, \$3690; (2) WD-627: Lay 6, 8 & 12" C.I. & transite mains in Lakeshore Country Club Acres, Gellert Dr. & Midtown Terrace No. 2; To H. T. Treacy, \$54,227; (3) WD-607-B: Const. Mt. Davidson Pump. Sta. & conc. tank at S.E. corner of Auga & LaBica Ways; To M & K Corp., Financial Center Bldg., S.F., \$23,945.

SAN LEANDRO, contract awarded to McGuire & Hester, 796-66th Ave., Oakland, \$57,227 for grade, drain & surf. in Wards Addition.

SAN LEANDRO, contract awarded to John Carstensen, Castro Valley, \$11,958 for impvt. of Alvarado St. betw. Davis St. & San Leandro Creek.

FAIRFIELD, contract awarded to James W. Hill, P. O. Box 1162, Walnut Creek, \$14,575 for const. box culv. on County Roads No. 390 & 354, near Vacaville in **SOLANO COUNTY**.

RICHMOND, contract awarded to Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., Russ Bldg., San Francisco, \$4,000,000 for const. a phenol plant at their Richmond refinery.

PETALUMA, contract awarded to Arthur B. Siri, Inc., 1357 Cleveland Ave., Santa Rosa, \$9674 for repair for streets.

STOCKTON, contract awarded to A. Teichert & Son, Inc., P. O. Box 1118, Stockton, \$11,237 for resurf. Fremont St. from Wilson Way to E. City Limits.

PITTSBURG, contract awarded to Antioch Paving Co., Wilbur Ave., Antioch, \$4765 for resurfacing of North Parkside Drive.

REDWOOD CITY, contract awarded to Anthony Izzi, 1335 High St., Alameda, \$4542 for const. storm sewer betw. Middlefield Road and Pennsylvania Ave. South of Jefferson.

REDWOOD CITY, contract awarded to Kevry Const., Inc., 655 Peralta Ave., San Leandro, \$36,006 for install. 7068 1ft. 12" cast iron water mains & fire hydrants, in the city.

REDWOOD CITY, contract awarded to J. Henry Harris, 2657 9th St., Berkeley, \$10,117 for const. parking lot, on Franklin St.

NAPA, contract awarded to Patrick Jinks Co., 2901 Hilltop Drive, Vallejo, \$8986 for impvt. of "E" St., betw. York St. & Southern Pacific Railroad.

VALLEJO, contract awarded to Associated Engineers Inc., 3606 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, \$17,068 for inst. 6" water main from Cordelia to Green Valley.

OCTOBER 8, 1952

SANTA CRUZ, contract awarded to A. J. Peters & Son, P. O. Box 632, San Jose, \$47,898 for const. sanit. sewers, collection & house laterals in Unit No. 2.

EUREKA, contract awarded to Associated Engineers Inc., 3606 El Camino Real, Palo Alto, \$59,610 for const. 16" water pipeline in Albee, Broadway & 4th Sts.

VISALIA, contract awarded to Kaweah Const. Co., P. O. Box 1021, Visalia, \$16,867 for const. bridge acr. Packwood Creek and culvert acr. Little Tulare Irrigation Ditch, **TULARE COUNTY**.

VISALIA, contract awarded to Joseph Ballinger Co., 1905 Cypress, Oakland, \$11,400 for demolition of **TULARE COUNTY** court house.

BERKELEY, contract (General) awarded to Hershfield-Mattei, 2054 University Ave., Berkeley, \$253,255 for const. Vocational Trades Bldg. for Calif. School for the Deaf.

SAN FRANCISCO, contract awarded (General) to Alfred P. Fisher, 300 Montgomery St., San Francisco, \$545,948 for const. 3-story and full basement reinf. conc. bldg. (Classroom No. 1), at S.F. State College.

MORGAN HILL, contract awarded to William Radtke & Son, Drawer J-1, Gilroy, \$32,883 for addnl. const. at Dist. V Headquarters, Div. of Forestry, Morgan Hill, **SANTA CLARA COUNTY**.

RECORD VOTE IS SET FOR TUES.

A Lifelong Union Man, Judge McMahon Knows Our Problems

Labor's stake in the election of Judge John B. McMahon to Superior Court is based on several fundamental points.

First, Judge McMahon is a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and was negotiator for that body when he was but 21 years of age. His wife Gertrude, was also a member of the Railway Clerks' Union, and his sister is still a member of the Bookbinders' Union of San Francisco.

Judge John J. McMahon, in addition to being familiar with the problems of labor, is also respected by business and industry.

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This is pointed out to emphasize the esteem in which Judge McMahon is held by attorneys of San Francisco. These attorneys are willing to accept his judgment as final, regardless of whether they represent the plaintiff or defendant.

Experience in any line is what counts and that is why the voters of San Francisco will win in electing Judge McMahon to the Superior Court. Prior to being appointed to the Municipal Bench 10 years ago, he had served 12 1/2 years as Assistant District Attorney.

That makes a total of more than 22 years in both the Municipal and Superior Courts. That makes up



JUDGE JOHN J. McMAHON

the experience that should be utilized by the people of San Francisco as an excellent investment.

In addition to his judicial activities, Judge McMahon in 1942 enlisted in the Coast Guard, although 50 years of age at the time. He served 25 months in World War II and is the only veteran who is candidate for judge.

The Judge is married and lives with his wife at 3841 Clement St., San Francisco.

FOURTH DISTRICT



FRANCK HAVENNER
(Fourth District—City of San Francisco)

Congressman Franck Havenner has made one of the most progressive records of any member of the U. S. House of Representatives, where he has served the people of the Fourth District for 12 years. He has, for instance, consistently opposed the Taft-Hartley Act.

While the Congressman prefers to make his ability felt in committee work rather than by speech-making on the floor of the House, he has spoken out strongly for such things as adequate housing, cheap power, and the Central Valley Project.

He told the House, "The real need in my own city is for housing at rentals a little higher than the public housing figures and far below the housing which is being made available currently by private enterprise." He also said "we must work for low and middle-income housing."

A forthright champion of the Central Valley Project, Havenner called the unification of the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys "an epic achievement."

Havenner believes in helping America's allies through military and economic aid. Last year, Havenner said that the move to cut funds for the Voice of America was "precisely what Stalin would want us to do."

The San Franciscan has one of the best attendance records in the House. He was recorded on 96 per cent of all roll-call votes in 1951 and 1952.

An alumnus of Stanford University, Havenner is a former newspaperman. He served on the San Francisco Board of Supervisors from 1922-36.

Restore Sense to S.F. Civil Service—'Yes' on Prop. D

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF LOCALS 3 AND 39 WHO VOTE IN SAN FRANCISCO—

The Citizens' Committee For Proposition D requests a "Yes" vote on Proposition D.

Proposition D will restore common sense to the operation of civil service in San Francisco.

Since 1932 under the new charter and until recently, if a department head needed an employee before a person on the civil service eligible list could report for work, the Civil Service Commission authorized the department to make a temporary appointment of someone who was immediately available.

Under a recent court decision it has been held that the strict language of the charter prohibits such temporary appointments to carry out normal operations.

Proposition D will restore the right to the Civil Service Commission to permit department heads to make needed temporary appointments and to approve temporary promotions of city employees.

The right to make such temporary appointments is vitally necessary to assure orderly, economic and efficient operations of local government.

Proposition D is endorsed by the

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FOR CONGRESS

4TH DISTRICT FRANCK R. HAVENNER

FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

20TH DISTRICT THOS. A. MALONEY
21ST DISTRICT WILLIAM C. BLAKE
24TH DISTRICT GEO. D. COLLINS, JR.

FOR SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE JOHN J. McMAHON

CITY PROPOSITIONS

ANO	KYES
BYES	LYES
CYES	MNO
DYES	NYES
EYES	OYES
FYES	PYES
GYES	QYES
HYES	RNo Rec.
IYES	SYES
JYES		

STATE PROPOSITIONS

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8. Church buildings under construction	Yes
9. College buildings under construction	Yes
10. Certain expenditures of public funds prohibited	Yes
11. Payments to aged persons	Yes
12. Military service by public officers	Yes
13. Prohibition of cross-filing	Yes
14. Repealing Constitutional restrictions on Chinese	Yes
15. Taxation of insurance companies and banks	No
16. Borough form of city government	Yes
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18. Community redevelopment projects	Yes
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San Francisco Labor Council; the Building and Construction Trades Council; the Downtown Association; the Civic League of Improvement Clubs; the Civil Service Association of San Francisco; the Municipal Conference; the Federation of Municipal Employees; the City and County Employees Union, Local 400 (AFL); the Municipal Carmen's Union, Local 250 (CIO); the Municipal Executive Employees Association; the Bay Counties District Council of Carpenters; the Bay Counties District Council of Painters; the Intl. Union of Operating Engineers, Local 39, (AFL).

Your favorable consideration of Proposition D will be appreciated.

Citizens' Committee for Prop. D
DAN DEL CARLO
Chairman
IVAN FLAMM
Secretary.

Labor Supporting George D. Collins

Among those endorsed by AFL labor for the State Legislature is Assemblyman George D. Collins, who is a candidate in the newly-formed 24th district in San Francisco. He formerly represented the old 22nd district.

Collins actively opposed all Gerrymandering bills reapportioning the assembly and congress districts. This political trickery re-arranges boundaries to give the reactionaries and special interests twice as much representation as the working man by making the districts inhabited by the common man twice the size in population, Collins declared.

Vote, and Get Out the Vote!

IN S.F.—IT'S 'YES' ON PROP. E FOR SAVINGS, BETTER SERVICE

Among the various propositions which will be on the ballot in the city of San Francisco, Operating Engineers Local 3 is especially interested in one of them—Proposition E—and it strongly recommends a "YES" vote on this measure.

Proposition E calls for a \$6,620,000 bond issue to provide money for two purposes—

(1) For switch-over to equipment that will give improved service and will be more economical to operate.

(2) To replace obsolete, worn-out equipment now in use that is ready to fall apart, and that is costing the Municipal Railway more and more to keep patched up as time goes on.

As we see it, these are the important requirements for the city's transportation system:

* To provide the best possible service for our members and other citizens who use the Muni system.

* To operate "in the black," breaking even if not showing a profit, so that the 15 cent fare, already high, isn't pushed any higher, and so that we don't pile up deficits that have to be paid by the homeowners and other taxpayers.

Adoption of this Proposition E is essential to winning these ends.

The money from this bond issue when spent according to the plans already made will help on the first point by giving us newer, more efficient equipment.

And it will help on both points by getting rid of the old rattletrap equipment—that is, better service will result, and the waste of money being poured down the rathole to patch up the old rattletraps will be ended.

At the mention of a bond issue, we ordinarily think, "This is going to cost me money." Actually, this is one time a bond issue will save us money. Here are the figures:

* The amount needed each year for 15 years to pay off the bond principal and interest will be approximately \$525,560, according to the official estimate of the City Controller.

* The improvements for which

the bond money will be used will save the Municipal Railway \$650,000 a year.

So it's simple arithmetic—the savings will be \$125,000 a year greater than the cost of the bonds, interest included. And when we can get improved service without extra cost, and even at a savings, it's common sense to grab that opportunity. That's why Local 3 recommends a "YES" vote on Proposition E.

We already have "proof of the pudding" for this kind of sensible spending of a dollar to save more than a dollar.

In 1947 the voters approved a \$20,000,000 bond issue for rehabilitation of the Muni, which was losing money hand over fist. The greatest part of that bond issue already has been paid off—in fact, it will be all written off in 18 months.

It hasn't cost the taxpayers a penny; the equipment and service are much improved over 1947, and the Muni is now running at or near the break-even point.

It is estimated that this bond issue has saved San Francisco taxpayers \$13,000,000 to date.

Proposition E is the next logical step for a more economical, more efficient city railway system. Voters in San Francisco should vote "YES" on this proposition.

If you want to live
like a Republican—
Vote for a Democrat

YES ON 13!

RECORD VOTE IS SET FOR TUES.

These Men Deserve Our Support

THIRD DISTRICT



JOHN E. MOSS

This man received the endorsement of organized labor as well as the backing of the small dirt farmer. He is now a member of the State Legislature. His voting record was scrutinized by the California State Federation of Labor and it was judged "Excellent."

John Moss, if elected to Congress, must be elected by the working man, the farmer and small business man. Big business does not like him. Strangely, he is a business man himself. When he was first elected to the Legislature, he had the endorsement of both the Republican party and the Democrats. He is now bypassed by the Republicans of the top brass group, but those of the lower monied brackets hold closer to him.

1. Give positive leadership in the early completion of the Central Valleys East and West side Canals.

2. He will sponsor early authorization of Trinity River Diversion, Folsom Project Canals and levee extensions.

3. Work for the elimination of discriminatory freight rates against this region.

4. Support decent honorable and equitable labor relation laws.

10TH DISTRICT



ARTHUR JOHNSON

"Your ability to draft sound legislation and your demeanor while testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee have caused the individual members of the committee to have confidence in you as a man of experience, ability, and mental honesty."

That is what House Majority Leader John McCormack (Mass.) wrote Arthur Johnson of San Jose after he had testified before the most powerful committee in Congress on social security legislation.

Johnson has proved that he can work with all sorts of people for the public good.

Here are a few of Johnson's views on issues before the nation:

On taxes: "I believe taxes can be reduced by judicial spending and elimination of waste."

On corruption: "My record shows I have fought dishonesty, inefficiency and waste at every turn. I will continue to do so."

SIXTH DISTRICT



BOB CONDON

One of the outstanding leaders of northern California is Bob Condon, a 39-year-old veteran who received the Silver Star for gallantry in action as a combat infantryman during World War II.

Condon, an attorney who had lived in Contra Costa County for 17 years, fought successfully during his four years in the State Legislature to bring state aid and funds to his district to overcome serious school problems.

He fought for cheap water and cheap power for farmers and for industrial growth.

He fought for the redevelopment of blighted areas, and led the way for solution of his county's serious postwar problems.

Condon was chief enforcement officer for the Northern California Office of Price Administration in 1942, and held the important post of OPA regional investigator in charge of all price control for five western states.

13TH DISTRICT



WILL HAYES

Citizens of Monterey, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Ventura counties have an opportunity this year to unseat one of the worst reactionaries in Congress and to replace him with 36-year-old Will Hayes.

Hayes, a widely-known figure in the field of education, has constructed a record of accomplishment that hardly is surpassed anywhere by one of his years. A faculty member of such widely-separated universities as California, Oregon, Nebraska, and Duke, Hayes is the author of numerous books and articles on educational subjects. He is now vice-chairman of Santa Barbara College.

In 1948 Hayes served as consultant to the Secretary of the Army on education in Korea, where he spent three months setting up the financial framework of education in that republic.

Hayes received his doctor's degree from Columbia University, and then went into educational work.

Hayes also belongs to the American Association of University Professors and the National Education Association.

NINTH DISTRICT



HAROLD TAGGART

A veteran of both World Wars, Harold Taggart received the votes of 24,000 citizens of the 9th Congressional district in the primary elections because they recognized his long experience as an educator and a citizen of broad background.

Dean of Men and Director of Guidance at San Mateo Junior College, Taggart's ability is appreciated by fellow-educators who named him president of the Northern California Junior College Association and Commissioner of the Big Seven.

Long interested in public affairs, Taggart is an author of numerous articles on political science in such journals as the Pacific Historical Review and the California Historical Society Quarterly. He won a doctor's degree at Stanford University with a thesis, "Free Silver Movement in California." He also received a master's degree in history from the University of California. He did his undergraduate study at Earlham College in Indiana.

Taggart, a native of Indiana who moved to California in 1924, is the son of a former official in the Molders and Foundry Workers Union. He has the complete endorsement of all labor groups.

14TH DISTRICT



HARLAN HAGEN

Harlan Hagen is the Democratic nominee for Congress in the 14th District—Kings, Kern and Tulare counties—to oppose the bitterly anti-labor incumbent, Tom Werdel.

Hagen is just finishing his second term as Assemblyman from the 36th A. D. In 1950 he won both Democratic and Republican nominations in the primaries.

He is an attorney, practicing in Hanford, Calif., and living there with his wife.

In a policy statement he says that he views the principal issue in this election as, "the question of national security against foreign enemies. Proper answers to this question involve determination of foreign policy and courses of action which will guarantee the sound economic conditions of the U. S. . . ."

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10th Dist.	ARTHUR L. JOHNSON
13th Dist.	WILL HAYES
14th Dist.	HARLAN HAGEN

FOR STATE ASSEMBLY

4th Dist.	HENRY F. CASEY
11th Dist.	S. C. MASTERSON

FOR ALAMEDA COUNTY SUPERVISOR CLIFFORD WIXSON

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Wixson Gains in Alameda County

Legions of friends of County Supervisor Clifford Wixson who is up for re-election have volunteered to assist him in his campaign. With election day coming on November 4 the folks interested in seeing Wixson retained in office are urging their friends to be sure and vote on election day and to vote for Wixson.

Alameda County is fortunate in having Wixson as one of the supervisors. No man in the county is better posted on governmental procedure than Wixson. His experience primarily was gained when he was a member of the California State Legislature as an Assemblyman from Alameda County.

Wixson's family were early day pioneers in the district he represents. At one time his father was noted as an educator while his mother was one of Oakland's best known civic leaders and an advocate of women suffrage.

Wixson has been cooperative with organized labor. He was one of those who espoused the workmen's compensation law. He stands for conservative expenditure of ballots.



CLIFFORD WIXSON

public funds at all times. The position is non-partisan and both those affiliated with the Democratic party or Republican party can vote for Wixson on election day as his name appears on all

You'd Sweat Too!

If you'd stop to think twice about what **Question No. 1** on the **Nov. 4 Ballot** means to you

This initiative petition which is being put up to a vote of the people of Nevada should get your **NO** vote. Many years ago our forefathers left England because of persecution, came to America, formed the Colonies, fought and died to get out from under the yoke of feudal systems. Our forefathers wanted the right of free assembly, religion of their choice, free speech. Since that time the American public has gone a long way. Our standards of living are the best in the world. You and I, common people, own our homes, our automobiles, have a stake in life and a chance to get ahead.

Question No. 1 would set us back 100 years in the progress we have made. It would prevent our banding together to fight for working conditions, increases in pay, better hours through the representation of a union.

Is the big employer going to grant these things out of the kindness of his heart? Ha, Ha. The boss has a heart of stone. If Nevada passes this petition, the working man will know very quickly who will benefit. The monied interests, the merchants and manufacturers are the only ones who want this bill passed.

They are campaigning with many twisted statements, honeyed words to get us to vote with them. Don't fall for such bunk. Think twice before you vote.



Vote NO on No. 1

INITIATIVE PETITION

NEVADA GENERAL ELECTION NOV. 4

Guidance For the Voters in Utah

The following material is prepared in the hope that it will help the membership in their decision on how best to vote to best advance the interests of the working people of the State of Utah.

IT IS NOT TO BE INTERPRETED AS TRYING TO TELL THE MEMBERSHIP HOW TO VOTE. That is, of course, a matter between each American and his mind and conscience, however, we do feel that our membership is intelligent and, given the facts, will vote intelligently and in their own interests. Because of reasons of space, it is, of necessity, brief.

We have tried to be as factual as possible in compiling this list and have listed candidates, regardless of party, where they have public records, solely on their record.

Where they do not have a record, we have used their public speeches, etc. Where we have no record or public pronouncements to go by, we have simply stated no record.

In these cases, we call your attention to the platforms of the parties. The Democrat Party platform is liberal and pro-labor and the Republican Party platform is conservative and endorses the Taft-Hartley Act. And we suggest, if you do not know about, or are not acquainted with the candidate personally, that this be used as a basis for judging the position and attitude of the candidate.

DEMOCRATS

REPUBLICANS

United States Senator From Utah

WALTER K. GRANGER.—Has represented the First Congressional District in Congress for 10 years. Has 100 per cent excellent labor record. Endorsed by all segments of labor. Considered very favorable.

ARTHUR V. WATKINS.—Elected to Senate in 1946. Served one term. Voted for Taft-Hartley Act. Is part of the conservative "Old Guard." We don't know of a single pro-labor vote. Considered unfavorable.

United States Congress—First District

ERNEST L. MCKAY.—Farmer and livestock man. Formerly with Bureau of Internal Revenue. Has no labor record but stands squarely on the Democratic Party platform. Considered favorable.

DOUGLAS STRINGFELLOW.—Newspaper and radio man. Disabled veteran and exploiting the fact. Has no record but has no sympathy for labor's problems. Thinks Taft-Hartley a good law. Considered unfavorable.

United States Congress—Second District

REVA BECK BOSONE.—Has served two terms in Congress. Has been very cooperative and has a 100 per cent excellent labor record. Considered very favorable.

WILLIAM DAWSON.—Has had one term in Congress. Voted for Taft-Hartley, against the veto, and had a very unfavorable labor record. Very conservative. Considered unfavorable.

Governor of the State of Utah

EARL J. GLADE.—Mayor of Salt Lake City. Has fine cooperative record with city employees. Has taken definite pro-labor position. Considered favorable.

J. BRACKEN LEE.—Incumbent. Has been very cooperative with Local 3 and very helpful in improving the lot of state employees. Could be classified as liberal. Considered favorable.

Secretary of State

MILTON B. TAYLOR.—Democrat member of Finance Commission. Attitude very favorable. Endorsed by rest of labor movement. Considered favorable.

LAMONT J. TORONTO.—Former member of House (1947). Had very poor labor record. Attitude bad. Considered unfavorable.

Attorney General

CLINTON D. VERNON.—Incumbent Attorney General. Office has been very cooperative. Endorsed by entire labor movement. Considered favorable.

E. R. CALLISTER, JR.—Nephew and law partner of Louis Callister, notorious anti-labor attorney. Considered unfavorable.

State Treasurer

REESE M. REESE.—Incumbent State Auditor. Qualified. Former member of Carpenters Union. Considered favorable.

SID LAMBOURNE.—County Treasurer. Qualified. Member of Brotherhood of Railway Conductors. Cooperative. Considered unfavorable.

State Auditor

FERREL H. ADAMS.—Incumbent State Treasurer. Qualified. Considered favorable.

SHERMAN J. PREECE.—No record.

NON-PARTISAN OFFICES—SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

Ten Year Term

LESTER A. WADE.—Incumbent. Generally considered a liberal judge, although has handed down a few unfavorable decisions. Considered favorable.

GEORGE W. WORTHEN.—Provo attorney. Has served as District Judge. Some decisions not too favorable. Considered conservative.

Unexpired Term

J. HENRI HENRIOD.—Incumbent. On withdrawal card from Local 3. Former attorney for Local 3. Decisions have been liberal. Acceptable to rest of labor movement. Considered favorable.

JOSEPH G. JEPSON.—District Judge. Considered qualified, liberal. Is considered acceptable to rest of labor movement.

STATE SENATORS

First District (One to Elect) Box Elder County

J. HAROLD REESE.—Incumbent member of Senate. Good labor record. Considered favorable.

CLIFTON G. M. KERR.—Former member of House. Republican floor leader. Labor record bad. Considered unfavorable.

Fourth District (One to Elect) Weber County

L. RULON JENKINS.—Incumbent member of Senate. Very good labor record. Considered favorable.

ELMER M. BROWN.—No record.

Fifth District (One to Elect) Duchesne and Uintah Counties

CLARENCE L. ASHTON.—Incumbent. Has a fair labor record. Supported social security in the Senate. Considered favorable.

B. H. STRINGHAM.—Considered very conservative. Considered unfavorable.

Sixth District (Four to Elect) Salt Lake County

BERNARD P. BROCKBANK.—No record.

C. TAYLOR BURTON.—No record.

LORENZO E. ELGGREN.—Incumbent State Senator. Has fine labor record. Considered favorable.

D. E. HAMMOND.—Very active in Boy Scout movement. Not much known of his views.

MRS. SCOTT M. MATHESON.—Wife of U.S. District Attorney. Considered a member of liberal wing of Democratic Party. On the board of directors, United Nations, for State of Utah. Considered favorable.

FRANK M. OPENSHAW.—Member of Brotherhood of Railway Clerks. Member of House of Representatives. Despite labor connections, record not too good. Considered favorable.

A. WALLY SANDAK.—Labor attorney. Very liberal. Dynamic leader. Considered favorable.

DILWORTH S. WOOLEY.—Local businessman. Member of House of Representatives. Labor record poor. Very conservative. Considered unfavorable.

Tenth District (One to Elect) Sevier, Garfield, Wayne, Kane and Piute Counties

CLARENCE L. ALBRECHT.—No record.

H. ROLAND TIETJEN.—Incumbent member of House of Representatives. Labor record poor. Considered unfavorable.

Eleventh District—Iron and Washington Counties

ELLIS J. PICKETT.—No record.

ORVAL HAFEN.—No record.

Thirteenth District—Juab and Tooele Counties

SOL J. SELVIN.—Served in both House and Senate and made a very good labor record. Considered favorable.

W. C. TATE.—No record.

Fourteenth District—Carbon County

MARL GIBSON.—Unopposed.

No candidate.

Fifteenth District—Davis County

JAMES E. BURNS.—Incumbent member of Senate. Has made a good labor record. Considered favorable.

RENDELL M. MABEY.—Former speaker of House. Liberal minded. Fair labor record. Considered favorable.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Beaver County

ARLO P. MESSENGER.—No record.

JOSEPH MURDOCK.—No record.

Box Elder County—District No. 1

LEROY D. WHITE.—Incumbent member of House. Labor record fairly good. Considered favorable.

RUDOLPH M. KAISER.—No record.

Box Elder County—District No. 2

JAMES L. WHITE.—No record.

KLEON KERR.—School teacher. Brother to Clifton Kerr, Republican candidate for State Senate.

Cache County—North District

E. E. HENDRICKS.—No record.

HARLEY MONSON.—No record.

Cache County—Central District

ALLIE P. BURGOYNE.—No record.

S. J. (VEAN) POSTMA.—Incumbent member of House. Labor record poor. Considered unfavorable.

Cache County—South District

JOSEPH B. GUNNELL.—No record.

SIMON DUNN.—Incumbent member of House. Labor record fair.

Carbon County—District No. 1

ROBERT T. HENDERSON.—Incumbent member of House. Labor record good. Considered favorable.

FRANK B. HANSON.—Attorney. Considered liberal.

Carbon County—District No. 2

B. L. FRANSEN.—Not considered favorable by Coal Miners.

DENNIS ZUBECK.—No record.

Daggett County

WALKER LEE RUSSELL.—Incumbent member of House. Labor record good. Considered favorable.

No candidate.

Davis County

CHARLES G. GARDNER.—Incumbent member of House. Labor record good. Considered favorable.

HAVEN J. BARLOW.—No record.

Duchesne County

LYLE YOUNG.—No record.

WM. M. BROTHERSON.—Incumbent member of House. Labor record fair.

Emery County

D. HOMER JENSEN.—Livestock raiser. Considered liberal. Democrat. Considered favorable.

VICTOR L. BUNDERSON.—Incumbent member of House. Labor record poor. Considered unfavorable.



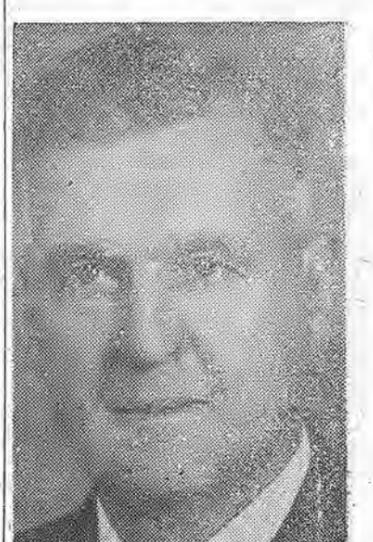
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